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## British Envoy To Give Hitler Fixer' for Mob Final Warning

DIES HERE TODAY

Albert C. Langstadt, 68, founder

of the Langstadt Electric company.

A. C. Langstadt,

68, Dies; Funeral

President of Electric Com-

pany Succumbs After

4-Day Illness

he came to Appleton when he was

18 years old and was one of the

In 1892, he organized the Lang-

as Langstadt Electric com-

He was married in 1898 to Flora

and a member of the Appleton

Survivors are: two daughters,

Up 2 Merrill Firms

Cowhoy at Rodeo Show

neck by a steer earlier in the day, W. R. Taylor,

odeo performer from Farmington.

trampled by a steer during a show

Kurz, who died Nov. 30, 1936.

Lions club.

Services Friday

held Friday.

Vigorous Message Will Be Delivered to Germany

FRENCH IN ACCORD Establish Secret Observers to Report **Incidents** 

London --(1)-- Britain's ambassador to Germany left by plane for Berlin today armed with what informed persons said was authority to warn Germany anew in vigorous terms that Britain might not be able to remain neutral if war came in central Europe.

The envoy. Sir Neville Henderson, looked grave as he boarded his plane at 1:15 p. m.

Henderson was expected to arrive in Berlin shortly after 6 p. m. and to see Foreign Minister Joachim von Rippentrop soon thereaft- died at his home here today after er. Diplomatic quarters there be- a 4-day illness. The funeral will be lieved he was bringing a personal message for Reichsfuehrer Hitler from Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Persons close to the British government said Henderson was authorized to reiterate privately to Hitler if necessary the warning voiced at Lanark Saturday by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer- in substance, that Britain might not be able to remain aloof if the German-Czechoslovak crisis over the sudeten Germans lead to open conflict.

Attended Cabinet Meeting Henderson, who attended a meeting of the British cabinet yesterday, was said to be empowered to say to Germany's leaders that the British government was convinced: First, that France can not easily evade her obligations to aid Czechoslovakia against aggression;

British efforts to settle the German-Czechoslovak crisis by conciliation continued. From an auth- first electrical workers in this vioritative British quarter came a cinity, supervising the wiring of Motor Stopped, Plane Hit Jap War Machine warning evidently intended for some of the class terms of warning evidently intended for some of the oldest homes here.

ain can not afford to let her be illness.

the parties chiefly concerned. "The feeling appears to be grow- stadt-Croswell company. This firm ing in London," said an authorized was disbanded in 1903 and the spokesman, "that if any party con- | Langstadt-Meyer company was cerned in the issues at stake formed. In 1924, Mr. Langstadt be- student pilot and the other an inshould show themselves lacking in came president of his own firm structor, were killed late yesterday a settlement they must obviously, pany. in view of those issues, be guilty of criminal folly."

Although this warning was not known to have sent directly to either President Benes of Czechoslovakia, Reichsfuehrer Hitler or Konrad Henlein, the sudeten German chieftain, the fact that it was made public as the view of the Jozwiak, Appleton; two brothers, London government was believed to ensure it would reach all three. | conda, Mont; one grandchild.

French Envoy Arrives Assurance that the French government shared this view was unmann Funeral home with the Rev. Foreign Secretary Viscount Hali- for Congregational church, fax by Charles Corbin, the French charge. Burial will be in Riverambassador, when the latter called side cemetery. The body will be at the foreign office this morning. at the funeral home from Thurs-Joseph P. Kennedy, United States day noon to the hour of services. ambassador, also conferred with Halifax to supplement the informa- 2 Armed Youths Hold tion on the central European crisis he obtained yesterday in a talk with Chamberlain and Ambassador Hen-

Britain's full diplomatic efforts remained concentrated on engineering fresh contracts between the Praha government and the autonomy-demanding sugeten Germans and official Britain anxiously awaited indications of the German reaction to new compromise proposals to be offered by Praha.

Meanwhile Britain maintained close contact with the trouble cendentified observers scattered \$17. through hilly Bohemia to report and interpret developments in that Steer Tramples, Kills seething home of the sudeten Ger-

Two Fears Two fears dictated the action. One was that a provocative press Germany against Czechoslovakia would stir up a real-

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### Ambassador Spills the Beans

"If by 'dictatorship' we mean a strong will influencing another will, then we are all under dictatorship, first in school and then in the home" says the French Ambassador to the U.S. Obviously, he's married and well trained. Under Benevolent Dictatorship, as we say in diplomatic circles. In other words, when he suddenly remembers that classified wantad his wife told him a few day's ago to "put in today, sure," he gallops to the newspaper office like the best of us. Here's an ad that brough:

BULL DOG — Lost, small. Ans. to "Skipper." Child's pet. Tel. 3483. Reward.

Dog returned after second insertion of ad.

## Davis Says He Paid Hines as

'Mouthpiece' of Schultz Racket Testifies At Trial

\$40,000 INVOLVED

Puts Finger' on Tammany District Leader in Testimony

New York-(P)-J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, 32-year-old "kid mouthpiece" of the Dutch Schultz policy racket, testified today in the conspiracy trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines that he paid Hines approximately \$40,000 as political "fiver" for the mob between October, 1932, and July, 1935

Davis by his testimony "put the finger" directly on the Democratic political leader. He swore he paid Hines at least 10 times a year himself. The prosecution considers Davis its most important witness, even including John F. Curry, former Tammany boss, who told of the power Tammany had over police assignments.

Gave Hines "Take" bine, has previously testified that ment.

'Iront' for the racket. From October, 1932, to the end of of racket money "about 15 or 20 times" at a rate of between \$500 and

\$1,000 each time.
"Mostly Hines asked for the money," Davis said, "and I had orders from the Dutchman to give him whatever he asked for, within a reasonable limit. I understood the limit was fixed at \$1,000 a time." "How much did you give Hines in asked District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

"Fifteen or twenty thousand dol Albert C. Langstadt, 68, one of "And how much in the first six the city's oldest business men and months of 1935?"

"About \$500 a week," Davis re president and general manager of Langstadt Electric company, died Second, that if France is in-volved in war with Germany Brit-211 E. Franklin street, after a 4-day 2 Killed in Air

### Born Sept. 30, 1870, in LaCrosse. Crash at Madison

Telegraph Pole, Witnesses Report Madison -(P)- Two men, one a

miles south of here, on the shore of Leo Haag, 39, Mt. Horeb, the stu-

Mr. Langstadt was a charter dent, and Frank McCormick, 30. member of the Knights of Pythias Madison, the instructor, were the victims. The crash occurred a few Royal airport for a flying lesson. Mrs. Vilas Gehm, Mrs. Edward Both were married. The dual-control ship circled over Otto, Butte, Mont; Nathan, Ana-

fishermen on upper Mud lake. Sud-4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Wich- said.

The plane struck the crossbar of derstood to have been given to John W. Wilson, minister-at-large a telegraph pole along the Milwauin kee road right of way, and dived into a ditch. McCormick was killed instantly and Haag died a few min- sharpshooting, a Japanese force utes after arriving at Madison Genstarted advancing along the higheral hospital.

### Government Soldiers Claim Gains in Spain

Merrill, Wis.-(1)- Two armed Hendaye, France (at the Spinish youths, both blond and well-dress- Frontier) - (i) - Government dised, held up a grocery store here and patches today said their troops were line. a filling station west of here last striking at strong mountain positions linking the insurgent base at They drove up to the store oper- Castuera and insurgent advance ated by Mrs. Joseph Harkner, held positions before Cabeza del Buey,

her up and took \$25 from the cash on the southwestern front. register, and fled toward Medford Barcelona advices said the adafter her husband, who entered the vance already had cut the railroad store at the time, ran out and gave joining the two points and that important positions were occupied.

#### Later the youths robbed E. R. ter through a ring of ner own uni- Stibbe, filling station, attendant of Four Men Killed in Gas Explosion at Coal Mine

Racine -(P-- Jim McGeough, 21. explosion in the new River Coal company mine at Summerlee, Fay-Minn, was killed last night when cite county, had killed four men. Rhinchart said the blast occurred at the Racine County fair. Me- last night while the night shift was Geough had insisted on taking part at work. The victims were identiin the performance, although he fied by Rhinehart as George Jackwas injured when kicked in the son. John Hardy, Sam Hurst and

### Snow Ball Fight Will be Staged on Avenue Sunday A snow ball fight on Sept. 4. No. by the street department last win-

what is going to happen at 1:30 July and August could do nothing port at 1:18 p. m. (Central Standard Sunday afternoon on College ave- about it. nue when a group of men, headed A huge crowd is expected by John Rankin, 336 W. College witness the unusual battle, that kid days and toss snow balls at each other to their heart's content.

has sanctioned the battle, and will summer months. cooperate by blocking traffic off the avenue from Superior to Walnut ery year that the snow will be meltstreet while the boys have their fun. ed by July 1, lost his bet for the No one knows who is going to be on second time in 20 years when snow what side but everyone is invited to get in the game.

And now you ask, where is all this snow going to come from? Well. strange as it seems, Appleton has a

one would believe it but that's ter and even the hot sun during

witness the unusual battle, that is, avenue, will revert back to their unusual for this climate for this year is the first that anyone can remember that snow has been pre-George T. Prim, chief of police, served in Appleton through the hot

A. W. Laabs, who makes a bet evwas discovered in the ravine this

day when he fell from his bicycle summer. into the path of an automobile driv-Two Rivers each year has its en by Assemblyman William Barnes snow festival on the Fourth of July, of New Lisbon. District Attorney makes a big whooperdoo out of it, Charles Curran said the boy lost cal developments would receive atnaturally preserved snow field names a snow queen and every- his balance as he came to the foot about 20 feet wide and 18 feet deep thing. They bury the snow and save of a small hill and that the acci- ture plans concerning Duffy's camright in the ravine off College ave- it until the festival while Apple- dent was avoidable. The boy died paign for reelection on the Demo-

ROOSEVELT FAILS TO "PURGE" SMITH



President Roosevelt, is shown with Mrs. Smith as he received the returns George Weinberg, former bust- which indicated his re-nomination on the Democratic ticket. He was opness manager of the Schultz com- posed by Governor Olin D. Johnston who had the president's endorse-

### From October, 1932, to the end of 1933, Davis said, he paid Himes out of racket money "about 15 or 201 Entire City Enlisting In Sales-Jobs Crusade; Rally Set for Sept. 14

With the big rally set for the evewith the big rally set for the evening of Sept. 14 and an outstanding and enjoy high-calibered entertainment presented by Edward Mumm's speaker engaged, Appleton's "Sales Mean Jobs" crusade moved along

Committees centered efforts on the huge Pierce park rally which will mark the climax but not the conclusion of the crusade. A crowd of 10,000 people is expected at the park that night to hear an inspirational talk by DeLoss Walker, as-

Hammers in Six

denced on All Fronts

In Undeclared War

Shanghai -(17- The full force of

today in six vast Chinese provinces

the temporary Chinese capital

After fording the Peiping river

from Liuan under sporadic Chinese

way against Yehkiatsi, 45 miles to

the northwest on the Honan border

northwestward, apparently to at-

tack Kusih, a strategic city inside

Resume Advance

mei toward Hankow. On the south

bank, another Japanese contingent

near Juchang met stubborn resist-

ance and achieved only two miles

about 100 miles south of Hankow-

chang and Kiukiang, 135 miles

Chinese dispatches, however, said

the defenders repulsed five Jap-

anese attacks five miles south of

Juichang and thwarted a pincer

tempting to sail toward Hankow.

French Plane Completes

Flight Across Atlantic

Port Washington, N. Y .- (1)-The

1-ton French flying boat Licuten-

ant de Vaisseau Paris alighted on

hours, 48 minutes from Horla, the

in the world, was 2,397 miles, mak-

ing the speed an average of only

BICYCLIST KILLED

about 101 miles an hour.

The distance covered by the ship.

south of Hankow.

While a bloody deadlock con-

in their drive toward Yangsin.

Another Japanese column moved

ards, and pennants were arriving today and are appearing throughout the city. A spirited publicity campaign that will be carried on through talks, outdoor advertising, newspaper, and radio has already

vaudevillians,

eccuate editor of Liberty magazine,

"Sales Mean Jobs" buttons, pla-

been launched. Committees to Meet Committee meetings are scheduled for this week. The general committee, under the chairmanship of Alex O. Benz, will formulate final plans for the Pierce park rally. The program committee will arrange the

John Goodland, Jr., other city of sylvania, when their airplane crashed three Severe Fighting I. Evi-ficials, and crusade leaders will be

Conversations with doctors, paper mill executives, lawyers, laboring men, and salesmen in Appleton have revealed a tremendous interest in the campaign and a minutes after the pair took off from the Japanese war machine was felt hearty belief in its economic soundness and ultimate success. Severe fighting swept along the It is being recognized by more Anhwei-Honan provincial border people each day that "Sales Mean Jobs" is more than a catchy phrase, denly the motor stopped as the pilot in east-central China as the invad- that it is a significant fact, a work-Funeral services will be held at sought to gain altitude, witnesses ers aimed to sever the Peiping- able way of increasing the ex- Kimberly Votes 1.19 to 4 to Hankow railroad north of Hankow, change of goods, speeding business and industrial activities, and curing unemployment ills,

Gains Recognition On the night of Sept. 14. Appleton's crusaders will turn out by the thousands to hear the "Sales Mean Jobs" message as presented by brilliant authority and to pledge

#### Honan province. It was estimated a Japanese unit was 130 miles from the important Peiping - Hankow Suspect Held in **Slaying of Woman** On the north bank of the Yangtze river a Japanese force resumed an

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Arrested After Driving said that it probably would be late advance up the river from Hwang-Into Lake Michigan At Kenosha

Emil Claussen announced today Aug 15 several meetings were held linued near Shahochen -- which like Hwangmet and Juichang, 15 that Ignatz Kepin, 55, taken into with Combined Locks officials recustody after he attempted to dive garding a combined treatment plant Charleston, W. Va.—(P)—Chief N. the Japanese maintained converg- into Lake Michigan at a Kenosha At a recent hearing before the state N. Rhinehart of the state depart- ing Japanese columns intended to park, had confessed killing his board of health, President Lang said ment of mines reported today a gas outflank Chinese defenses along the landlady. Mrs Amelia Price, 38, Kimberly would build its own 10-mile railroad between Nan-

While officers were questioning Kepin, Captain Claussen said, the telephone rang and Rudy Price, 11, reported he had found his mother | lying dead in a pool of blood at their home. Claussen said he turned to Kepin

and asked, "then you murdered this woman?" and that Kepin re-Chinese batteries on banks of the Police rushed to the Price home and found the woman's body slashed in many places langtze reported having scored six hits on Japanese ships that were at-

ed in many places. Claussen said Kepin told him he had quarreled with Mrs. Price over money he had loaned her. Her

son was away at the time, the officer said, taking lunch to his fa-Kepin suffered a head wound when he struck a rock in his plunge at dren and adults. time), today after a flight of 22 the lake shore.

#### Roosevelt, Duffy Will largest air transport now in service

Discuss State Politics Fond du Lac - (f) - Senator F. Ryan Duffy made plans today to leave Friday for Washington, where he will join President Roosevelt on Elroy. Wis - (P- Calvin Nerud, a two-day cruise down the Potomac 12, of Elroy was injured fatally to-

The cruise will be made Sunday and Labor day. Friends of the senator said they

understood recent Wisconsin polititention on the cruise and that fu- older boys and girls in school and 504000 nue. The snow was dumped there ton's snow is preserved naturally. 10 minutes later in a doctor's office, cratic ticket would be discussed. Idropped out.

#### tion Differences QUESTIONS ARISE By the Associated Press California Senator Second to Lose in Face

Washinston-(1)-Renomination of Burnet Maybank of Charleston and four today the number of Demo- primary for governor.

Of Backing

Fourth to Win Out

Despite Administra-

vention) and Gillette of Iowa

If Senator McAdoo fails of renomination in California, he will ally in Idaho but was beaten by lina. Representative D. Worth Clark who campaigned on a "no rubber stamp"

Two Senators Lose crats, have been beaten in the twen-Dakota lost to former Governor Tom Berry, and George L. Berry of Tennessee was beaten by A. T. There were two sitting Democrats

vho did not seek reelection-Dieterich of Illinois and Reames of

Democrats. including eight ranked as New Dealers, have been renominated. The new Dealers were Hill of Alabama, Pepper of Florida, Reynolds of North Carolina, Thomas of Oklahoma, McGill of Kansas, Senate Leader Barkley of Kentucky, Caraway of Arkansas and Bulkley of Ohio. President Roosevelt personally had words of favor for Barkley, Bulkley, Thomas and Caraway, while his son James openly supported Pepper. Republicans Win

speeches and entertainment fea-Two Republican incumbents to China Provinces tures for the rally.

Besides the principal talk by win renomination were Nye of Walker, brief addresses by Mayor Sylvania.

rose several political questions. Is Smith's victory any indication of the outcome in Georgia and

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### Favor Bond Issue For Sewage Plant

Raise \$85,000 for Improvements

Kimberly-At a special election

esterday, Kimberly voters favored bonding the village for \$85,000 for construction of a sewerage system, sewage treatment plant, extension of the water system and a new deep well. Only four of the 149 votes cast were against the pro-

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$155,000, and an application for a 45 per cent PWA grant. \$70,000, has been made. Lloyd Lang, village president,

this year before the project would get underway as a site for the plant still must be selected Before the referendum was drawn

Kenosha - (P) -- Police Captain at a special village board meeting

INJURIES PROVE FATAL Lano, 48, of Starks, who fell from a Thompson trophy race for 17 of 20 potato digger and was caught in the lap last year but was forced out by machinery, died at a hospital here a wabbling propeller blade which blocked attempts at trustworthy espected as been by a pebble at the takeoff, timates of casualties or damage for

pression years.

to fit community needs."

### Today's Politics And Politicians

Primary Contests

President Roosevelt by giving Senator Ellison D. Smith 25,000-vote victory over Governor Olin D. Johnston, New Deal choice, Mayor Senator Smith (D-S.C.), brought to Wyndham Manning enter run-off didates with the personal backing

cratic senators who have survived California-Senator William Mc- short ends of Democratic primary primary elections this year despite. Adoe, endorsed by president, trails returns today from South Carolina differences with the administration. State Leading him is Sheridan in returns from nearly half the and California The others who have opposed the Downey. \$30-a-week pension ad- Roosevelt's first effort to unseat a administration on several major is- vocate. Culbert Olson Democrat, sues and who have won renomina- and Governor Frank Merriam, Retion were Clark of Missouri, Van publican, far ahead for guberna-Nuys of Indiana (chosen in con-torial nominations Philip Bancorft, rancher, leads in Republican senatorial race.

Georgia - Supporters of senator become the second Democratic in-cumbent to fall by the wayside des- Walter F. George, opposed by Mr. pite open administration favor, Sen- Roosevelt, heartened by Smith's ator Pope ran as an administration victory in neighboring South Caro-

saddened by advertisements, spon- cincis tabulated. sored by Senator Tydings' head-Two other senators, both Demo- quarters, criticizing "federal invasion" of state. President will ty senatorial primary elections this speak in Maryland Labor day for donned a red shirt in honor of his year. Herbert E. Hitchcock of South Representative David J. Lewis, victory last night and told well-Representative David J. Lewis, Tydings' opponent.

Idaho-Senator James P. Pope, leseated for Democratic renomination, decides not to enter November campaign as an independent.

Massachusets--WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins tells Boston audience that president's "purge" is

### Daladier Claims France Ready to **Meet Any Crisis** Declares Armed Forces

Prepared to Deal With Any Emergency

Paris-(12-Premier Edouard Daladier told the powerful army committee of the chamber of deputies today that France's armed forces were prepared to meet any emer-

Deputies attending the closed session said the premier outlined ing degrees of opposition. France's military strength and compared it to the forces of other European states. The committee, of 44 members.

was called into session because of an Alsatian deputy's insistence that it was necessary to ascertain France's military position in the face of Germany's huge army maneuvers, now in preliminary stages. Parliament In Recess

The Alsatian, Alfred Wallach made this demand despite the fact that parliament is in recess until The premier, heading a "national

defense" government, already has taken drastic measures to put French industry on an emergency footing, decreeing suspension of the 40-hour week in defense and relattion, a Roosevelt supporter, was top ed industries

However, Daladier's labor decrees, mary against Wyndham M. Mantoday drew serious opposition from ning. the chief labor organization of the Paris region, which called on its members to oppose the increase of working hours in spite of its own declaration that Germany "is menacing the peace of the world."

#### Oshkosh Speed Pilot to Enter Cleveland Races

Ushkosh-17-S J. Wittman, Oshkesh speed polot, flew his tiny plane, "Bonzo," to Cleveland yesterday to take part in the national Rhinelander, Wis.-(P-Frank De The upson trophy He led the

Roosevelt Endorsed Candidates Falter in Two States TEST OF NEW DEAL

### South Carolina-Democrats rebuff South Carolina Outcome Heartens George Followers

Washington-(1)-Senatorial canof President Roosevelt were on the

a margin of more than 27,000 votes over the New Deal entry, Governor Olin D. Johnston.

Despite repeated presidential aid-Senator William Gibbs McAdoo was more than 30,000 votes behind Sheridan Downey, who made a novel pension plan an issue. Downey had 173,036 votes to 141,649 for Mc-Maryland-President says he is Adoo with 6,591 of the 12,438 pre-Dons Red Shirt

Senator Smith, chairman of the important agriculture committee. victory last night and told wellwishers in his home town of Coumbia, S. C.:

"No man dares to come into South Carolina and try to dictate to the sons of those men who held high the hands of Lee and Hampton."

The race between Smith and Johnston was regarded by most politicians as a direct test of New Deal strength in South Carolina. This factor was complicated, however, by the personal opposition to Johnston of Edgar A. Brown, another New Dealer, who withdrew from the contest Saturday. The wo men long have been at odds

in state politics, and there was speculation as to how many of Brown's followers voted for Smith. Fought Court Bill Senator Smith was the fourth foe of the Roosevelt court bill to win renomination this summer. His victory was heartening to supporters of Senators George of Georgia and Tydings of Maryland, for whose lefeat Mr. Rooscevit has appealed. In California, there was no New

Deal issue between Downey and McAdoo, 74-year old former secretary of the treasury. Both expressed support of the president's program, although some of their trailing opponents had indicated vary-

McAdoo, however, had voiced outspoken criticism of Downey's pension proposal. So had the president. The scheme provides that all unemployed persons in the state over 50 years old would receive \$30 a week in scrip. This could be used to pay taxes or buy goods from any merchants who would accept it. Gov. Frank F. Merriam neld a commanding lead for Republican renomination. Ahead in the Re-

ip Bancroft, a militant rancher. The pension scheme was not involved in those contests. Democrats in South Carolina. where party nomination is equivalent to election, also had a big field in the gubernatorial race. Mayor Burnet Maybank of Charlesman, but must enter a run-off pri-

publican senatorial battle was Phil-

### Fyphoon Causes Huge 🤚 Loss in Tokio Region

Tokio-I'-A 75-mile-an-hour tys phoon struck the Tokio area early today paralyzing communications and wrecking or inundating hundreds of homes

Yokohama, scaport 18 miles from Tokio, was thrown into darkness as the gale snapped wires and poles. Omeri, one of Tekie's outlying wards, reported several hundred air races and compete for the homes blown down or flooded. A downpour accompanied the high

### White House Aides Declare Roosevelt

Washington-Ob-Government of Miss Goodykoontz said increases ficials forecast a "rising market" in in enrollment were expected in ther. Fred Price, a WPA worker, education today at the start of a high school, college, vocational and aides said today that President Roonew school year for 33,000,000 cn:l- adult classes

As Millions Begin Classes

Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant in the first six grades have been de- would win the Democratic senators federal commissioner of education, creasing slightly for several years al nomination by 40,000 votes said the "rising market" was evi- because of the declining birthrate denced by the public's growing con- and restricted immigration. About to make on Smith's success: fidence in education in contrast to 2,000,000 six-year-olds will enter the confusion of the first post-de-'school for the first time next month long, long time to bring the past

Rough estimates for the division up to the present." "There's a feeling that 'the schools of public and private school pupils can do something about many seri- for 1938-39 are:

ous economic and social problems." Kindergartens and elementary ly, presidential secretary. "The public is demand-schools, 22 400,000; high schools, 6,ing that the schools be adequate, 750,000; colleges, 1,350,000; evening and at every age level, schools sys-schools, 1,200,000; part time and con-had consulted the president this tems are widening their programs tinuation, 325,000; extension classes, 300,000; short term courses, 40,000; She said high schools were try- WPA nursery schools and adult

to provide part time or evening Approximately 1,075,000 teachers Early said the president wrote schools for those who already have will take over classes next month, out the forecast yesterday and that

Picked Smith to Win

sevelt predicted yesterday that Sen-On the other hand, errollments ator E. D. Smith of South Carolina Mr. Roosevelt had this commer

> The brief quotation was relayed to reporters through Stephen Ear-

"It is often true that it takes a

morning, the executive, with a smile, had reached into a drawer of a side table and pulled out an ing to provide programs to hold classes, 1,500,000; summer schools, envelope with his prediction of the

outcome of the South Carolina race. 130,000 of them in one-room schools, it gave Smith a 40,000 majority. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

### Ekern Asks Amlie To be Specific on **Political Views**

### Declares Progressives Have Right to Know What Philosophy He Supports

Madison - P-Lieutenant Gover-nor Herman L. Ekern demanded in a radio speech last night that his epponent for the Progressive senanomination. Congressman Thomas R. Amlie, be specific about his pelitical views. Ekern said Progressive voters are

entitled to know whether Ambe supports the philosophy of European dictatorships or that of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette. The lieutenant governor said be

had clarified his own position by espousing the social and political views of the Elder LaFollette, by ioming the National Progressives of America as a charter member and by supporting Governor Philip La-Folicite for reclection.

Declaring he is justified in asking Ambie for a similarly frank statement he asserted different arguments are being advanced on behalf of Amlie in different parts of the state

"Linked With Turner" In Milwaukee his campaign is linked with Turner, (Glenn Turner) the Socialist candidate for governor," Ekern said. In Dane county the literature connects him with the LaFollettes. In his speeches he talks about Roosevelt and at the same time about his industrial expansion bill, which is endorsed by the most extreme eastern radicals. He talks about the Farmer-Labor-Progressive group but avoids any reference to the national third party move ment, the National Progressives of

"Does he regard his industrial expansion program as preferable to he philosophy of Robert M. La-Follette? Is he in favor of the National Progressive party movement? Is he supporting Phil LaFollette of Glenn Turner for Governor?'

### Munson Says State Candidates Should 'Let WPA Men Alone'

Munson, candidate for the Progressive nomination for lieutenant gov-F. Ryan Duffy and W. H. Stafford, be in command of the flight to Republican senatorial candidate. demonstrate his unflinching belief and "all other meddling politicians" in the soundness of dirigible prinshould "stop shaking dice for the ciples despite the destruction by votes of WPA workers and let WPA workers alone," Munson, secretary of the state

pardon board, asserted both Duffy and Stafford "represent big business and Senator Duffy never did a nickel's worth of service for work-

able time bickering with his Repub- without the helium which Germany lican colleague over WPA votes," Iunson continued. Duffy get down to work and pre- conjecture that efforts are being factories booming again, providing the coveted gas or that a process jobs for the 225,000 with no job at has been discovered for the manuat all and positions in industry for facture of helium.

ed from Oct. 3 through Oct. 10, it anything else," he said. "They live was a good omen, but there was the 70,000 on WPA in this state, and Those concerned with the zep- was decided at a meeting of the in a world of their own, which is tory as a good omen, but there was for remainded from the hard realities; no evidence from the White House \$1 worth of his salary."

### Charges Session Ended

### Black River Falls, Wis.-OP-

Glenn P. Turner, candidate for the coasts. Progressive nomination for governor, said last night that Democrats, Republicans and some Progressives united to end the last legislative "Charges of 'dictatorship and

brass knuckle legislation' by Coalition Candidate Henry is a smoke screen to hide the fact" of the comcampaign address

ture." Turner declared.

#### ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC Madison-P-Plans for an ortho-

pedic clinic for crippled children at Sheboygan Sept. 24 were announced



Senator William Gibbs McAdoo was eliminated in California's Democratic primary yesterday by Sheridan Downey, an avowed New-Dealer as administrator of the Allis-Chaland old age pension exponent. McAdoo had the endorsement of Presi-

### Eckener to Command Test Flight of German Zeppelin

Friedrichshafen, Germany - (1)-Germany's latest zeppelin, the LZ-130, is to take to the air for the first time next week, lifted by hydrogen gas as was the ill-fated Hindenburg because non-inflammable helium still is unavailable to this nation

Dr. Hugh Eckener, zeppelin navigation, himself is to explosion of the Hindenburg at

for training purposes only, and passengers are not to be carried until her huge bags are filled with he-

Dr. Eckener's determination to fly now, although the LZ-130 is Association has been unable to obtain from the "Let Senator United States, led to widespread! pare legislation which will help start made to develop a substitute for

ter.

forthcoming trip is to provide prac-membership of 1,200 and a fund of tice in navigation, and it was ex-\$15,000. There will be five divisions along the North sea and Baltic en. The general chairman will be

The LZ-130 is 738 feet long, with 7,062,800 cubic feet gas capacity, 4,- vett were named co-chairmen of much they may flout common sense 400 motor horsepower, and accomo- the publicity comittee. session without voting on important denburg was 803 feet, had 7,300,000 Wiley Asserts Morale cubic feet gas capacity, and 70 passenger accomodations.

### COCKROACH INVASION

bined effort. Turned declared in a States secret service office sent out ery of "the cencern that we used to an SOS for aid today-to stem an have" for the nation's human re- Claims State Devoid of "Not a single bill to improve the invasion of cockroaches. "Some- sources. old age pension was even voted on thirg will have to be done," de- Wiley made the plea in an adin the last regular session due to claied Chief William Landvoight, dress in behalf of his campaign for the vote on adjournment by candi- "or these pests will walk out with the Republican nomination for Uni- not had a democratic form of govdate Henry's friends in the legisla- the furniture." They're so numer- ted States senator. ous he added, that the agents are

CAR DAMAGED A car owned by E. L. Geniesse, here today by Marguerite Lison In- 316 W. Washington street, was damgram, director of the state division aged while it was parked on W. Colclinic will be conducted by the di- The machine was damaged about

vision and the Sheboygan County the rear end by an unknown mo-

New York - (1)-The American plorable." Federation of Actors yesterday made public a copy of a letter to Storm Forces Samp to President Roosevelt in which the union accused the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus of having violated the Wagner act. there is one tring certain today, neiship in the Wisconsin campaign. Specifically, the federation claimed for United States senator, was unand that is that the reclection of this year. But, non-partisan observable that the Ringling shutdown, in able to deliver a scheduled address that the Ringling shutdown, in able to deliver a scheduled address. Senator F Ryan Duffy of Fond du ers note, the President has not yet Scranton, Pa, in June was not the here last night when a heavy rainfact, of labor, but was "in effect a lockout" caused by the manage- Black River Falls. He continued ment's insistence upon a wage cut "in violation of a five-year closed shop contract."

New Gutters on Drive

Excavation for curbs and gutters on the west side of Memorial drive, ' south of the bridge, has been started by the WPA curb and gutter crew, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. It is expected corerete will be pouted before the end of the week.

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### **Allis-Chalmers** Backs Lewis in **UAW Union Rift**

Local Attacks Martin

At Meeting

Altis-Chalmers UAW local was on record today supporting John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, and its own slate of suspended officers.

Harold Christoffel, president of the Allis-Chalmers local, delivered scathing attack on international UAW President Homer Martin, whose meeting here last Sunday excluded Christoffel forces and virtuilly broke with Lewis by moving to discontinue per capita dues payments to the CIO.

After Christoffel lashed Martin "anti-CIO activities" the All:s-Chalmers local, which claims 3.000 members, took the following stands last night: Supported Lewis' plan for peace

n the faction-torn UAW; "Instructed" Martin to follow the 20-point UAW program supported by the district meeting Sunday, especially in regard to points 2 and 17 which provide local autonomy and fullest co-operation with the Oppose Interference

mers local when it refused to pay dues to an officer Martin appointed after his suspension of five offi-

Expelled from membership in the place the local's president, vice president and financial secretary;

expulsions be given the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company along with a request that the three men be discharged for violating the union's contract in "carrying on antiunion activity on working time and company premises:" Instructed officers to oppose the

equest of an independent union at the plant for listing by the state Supported Local 58 at the Racine

### Charges More Than "Political Skill"

Janesville, Wis.-(1)- James G. Peterson of Medford, candidate for the Republican nomination for govat ernor, criticized "professional politicians" here last night, saving men holding high public offices should have more to recommend selves than political skill.

"Disregard Common Sense"

"They are either on the public do whatever they think the maand economic law."

William H. Markham of Horicon. Republican candidate for heutenant South Carolina had siven overgovernor, said "prosperity can come whelming victory to a senator who only when Americans on the farm had voted against many New Deal and in the factory are enabled to proposals in the past and probably Shawano, Wis. - (1)-Alexander produce the things that Americans' would do so again in the future,

ernment since the Progressive party was formed in 1934. Robert K. reductant to hang up their hats in paternalistic tendency in govern- Henry, coalition candidate for gov-

"Majority rule constitutes a defor care of crippled children. The lege avenue yesterday afternoon, and the baiting of business, and the have gone into office with less than 69 years, died yesterday. Until destruction of the wealth of our one-half of the total votes cast."

headache this year." Henry said the in 1870 as an apprentice to his older debt is constantly increasing." "speciacle of official dictatorship brother, the late W. H. Bennett presented during the special session who founded the weekly paper. Violated Wagner Act of the legislature last fall was de-

of Madison, Republican candidate storm forced his airplane down at here after the storm ceased.

The Appleton Water Works commission will hold a regular meeting at 1:15 Thursday afternoon at the water office on Walnut street.

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### Italian Press Resorts To Blackmailer Methods

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Last Sunday the New York Times reprinted from another Milan paper a cartoon showing five armed and masked hoodlums, one of them point-Milwaukee -(1)-The suspended ing a machine gun, driving along an American city

street where a group of Russian communists, armed with bombs, gave them a fraternal salute. On the same page the times published a dispatch

from Camille Cianfarra, of its Rome bureau, which said that since 1936 "The Italian press has been printing articles and news showing the worst aspects of "As for the American people as a whole," Cianfarra wrote, "according to an article in the April 3 issue of the Corrière Della Sera, the majority of them are

Quoting from the "widely read" magazine Omnibus, Cianfarra reports that "The American man is naive, slow-witted, gross, obtuse and bent only on profit and physical competitions," while the American woman "values everything,

even a man, in terms of dollars," These and all other expressions of a similar kind, all hateful, many of them deliberately victous, are not expressions of indvidual Italian editors, states that experiments show that and artists. They are expressions of the Italian government authorized through its press bureau in Rome.

menaces the peace and lives

official resenters of any retort to his

All Americans, of whatever ori-

gin or strain, owe resentment to

Mussolini and the Italian govern-

ment as at present conducted for

people. For all who count them-

selves American are included in the

unremitting, conscienceless calum-

nies directed against this country

by the Italian government through

press which is formally defined

and strictly conducted as an officia

Nothing that has been published

in the American press in retort to

some of the more wanton expres-

sions in Mussolini's press has even

approached the reckless and cynical

hatred of the Italian press campaign

On the contrary, the American

press has made allowances for a

warlike state of mind and local Ital-

ian problems which may not be ful

Iv understood here. It also has re-

strained itself out of the elaborate

consideration for the sensitiveness

of Americans of Italian birth or de-

scent who realize that Italy hates

the democracy which they enjoy

Americanism of Italy, where hard-

the United States since 1936? Why

all the solicitude for Italy? This

is the United States: these are the

Campbell Critical of

American people under abuse by

William J. Campbell, Oshkosh,

candidate for Republican nomina-

tion for United States senator, was

in Appleton yesterday arranging for

his campaign. He was accompanied

by Joseph Seftenberg, his campaign

manager, and the two called on

a number of persons in the city.

Politics was discussed at most

of the meetings, and Mr. Camp-

bell was particularly critical of the

Democratic administration for in-

volving the country in a huge

"Every farmer, every laboring

man, every businessman knows that

if he goes into debt beyond his

"Why this country is spending

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y a good word has been heard of

means of national expression.

The American Press

Has Made Allowances

against the United States.

vilification of their country and its

or photograph that goes into an Italpaper is an expression of the Italian government and is in may commit anywhere. American effect as much a state paper as sent, is a valuable thing to a mathough it had been issued under Mussolini's own signature. The campaign against this coun-Coposed any attempts to inter- try and its people has been persist-

fere with the local, "particularly by ent and increasingly bitter ever any representative of Martin," since President Roosevelt in his (Martin recently appointed George Chicago speech cited the dictators Kiebler, district council president, as international disturbers and acprovable charges, both. Cianfarra writes that it can safe

Every line of copy, every cartoon

ly be said that hardly a good word about the United States generally ocal Irwin Hansen. Frank Kreps has been heard in Italy since No-All Americans Owe

Resentment To The Duce In plainer terms, a blackmail-

er government sets as the price of its forbearance from slander and abuse of this country and its people,

### Smith Is Victor In South Carolina

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Maryland, where the administration is opposing renomination of Senators Walter F. George and Millard Tydings? (Smith protested against 'forces from without" entering state politics; George and Tydings have done likewise.)

How much did Mr. Roosevelt's personal prestige suffer through the defeat? "conservatives" southern

compose a formidable opposition bloc to Roosevelt legislation in the next congress and to nomination of a New Deal presidential candidate

he will be doing his weekly Boy pelin construction administration, membership committee last night far removed from the nard realities in the many that Mr. Roosevelt would alter his which the wage-earner, the business that Mr. Roosevelt would alter his determination to seek the defeat of Before the South Carolina vote

payroll or they have been taken off was counted. Roosevelt aides insist-Without Voting on Bills pected the ship would be seen not in the campaign organization, four it and are straining every nerve to ed the result would not reflect the only in south Germany but also of them for men and one for wom- get back. To attain their ends they president's personal popularity. They emphasized that many local jority of the voters would like to personalities and issues stood between the chief executive and the electorate. Those to whom Smith's victory

was welcome, however, replied that Victories for George and Tydings, they said, would do more than

maintain opposition to such administration-favored legislation as the sovernment reorganization bill and Fond du Lac-44-Wisconsin has foretell spirited legislative contests over other White House recommen-

### Dean of Wisconsin's

three days ago, when he suffered a almost as much for interest right Predicting the "Progressive ma- heart attack, Bennett continued to now as it costs to maintain the jority bloc would suffer an electoral set type. He entered the business whole army and navy, and the

> VOTE ROAD FUNDS Eau Claire— (P- The county board voted unanimously yesterday and Seventh streets. to issue \$394,000 worth of bonds at its share of a \$1,600,000, four-year

PEACHES Fancy Colorado

highway construction program.

### **Urge Parents Not** To Start Child to School Too Young thority of the Italian government, called this country a nation of gang-

President of Suspended New York-Last week a newspaper in Milan, Italy, speaking by au- Child Under Six Should be Kept at Home Unless There Is Kindergarten

> Characterizing the tendency on part of many Wisconsin parents to start children of five years or even younger in first grade as a "mistaken educational enthusiasm," the Wisconsin Education association in a bulletin to Henry J. Van Straten, urges parents to refrain from sendng their children to school before

they have matured sufficiently to meet a normal first-grade program. Unless a kindergarten is availyears should be kept at home, in the opinion of the association which

While the bright child of five Americans and silent approval of might keep pace with the rest of any predatory outrage which Italy the class, educational authorities are of the general opinion that acquiescence, even by silent con-children entering school below the 6-year level are not emotionally rauder, because American prestige and physically equipped to fit into a normal first grade group pro-Denied this aid for her designs, gram. Advancing children beyond present and future. Italy has re- their normal age group often leads sorted to the common method of the to personality difficulties with atblackmailer and relies on the racial tending social maladjustments, the feeling of immigrant Italians and association points out.

their near descendants in the Unit- Ten years ago slightly more than ed States for sympathy. Mussolini 24 per cent of all first graders flatters American citizens who edit without kindergartens were under Italian newspapers by letting them six years of age, and since then the regard themselves as unofficial in- number has decreased to less than terpreters of the great duce and un- 1 per cent.

### savage abuse of the American peo-Brewers Warns Against

Ithaea, Wis .- (P Francis L.

Brewers, candidate for the Progressive nomination for lieutenant governor, warned against communism's inroads into the American political scene in an address here last night. "To deny that communism is a factor in American politics is to deceive ourselves," he said. "If there is any danger signal which should recognize today it is the

this country."

He declared that "no political party which espouses communism can make claim to true Americanism."

threat of communistic influences in

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### Democrats Worried Over Duffy's Election Chances

(Post-Crescent Magison Bureau) States, including Wisconsin, after Madison - Among the uncertain- the primaries. That increased the ties of current Wisconsin politics, talk about a Roosevelt-Duffy part-Lac is uncertain, even in the minds confirmed that report, although it of the members of the Duffy organ- has been repeated daily by Duffy's

Despite the vigorous and conunuous campaigning by the New Democrats don't deny that they Deal senator during the last couple would be extremely pleased to get of months, there are few observers control of the WPA before the fall Begin Excavation for in neutral quarters who are willing elections. They report that they chances are good. And what is gressive political machinations on more, there are some who should the PWA rolls to Washington, with be optimist, that is the New Deal suggestions for reforms. And noth-Democrats, and aren't excessively ing has happened.

anxiety of New Deal Washington strength, both in man-power and to have him returned to the senate, funds, to the Duffy campaign, to but to date there has been no in- the complete neglect of the state controvertable proof that the New ticket headed by Jerome P. Fox of Deal is willing to associate itself Chilton. definitely with Duffy's campaign. There is the hoped for visit of necessary to get the senate Demo-

give the Duffy ballyhoo a push, for a wordy pronouncement from example. President Silent The story that the President will gressives in the fall election.

managers and the senator himself. Then there is the WPA situation.

predict today that Duffy's have forwarded indictments of Pro-At the same time it is no secret A big part of the Daffy strategy that the Democratic state organiza-

this year has been the supposed, tion is devoting every ounce of its And last week Duffy found it President Roosevelt to Wisconsin to cratic campaign committee to issue

Washington declaring that Duffy

would get its help against the Pro-

come to make a Duffy booster. This it appears, according to the speech in Wisconsin this fall has best available opinions, that Senabeen steadily circulated by the Duf- for Duffy, who was elected with the fy organization. About a month ago, help of Progressives in 1932, must while Mr. Roosevelt was in Call- made rapid progress if he is to win fornia, one of his secretaries sug- on his own strength against Repubgested that the President might heans and Progressives next No-

### Firecrackers Used

To Shoo Blackbirds Urbana, III.-- (1)-- Blackbirds

are finding Urbana trees a noisy roosting place. bid shooting the birds, irate citizens are tossing flashing firecrackers into the trees in an effort to get rid of them.

The new ship will carry a crew Y Campaign Is Dated Oct. 3-10

> Membership of 1,200, Fund of \$15,000 The annual Appleton Y.M.C.A. membership drive will be conduct- perience in politics and little in

One of the chief purposes of the The committee is aiming at a

appointed soon.

Is Being Undermined Philadelphia -- (F) -- The United Wiley called today for a re-discov-

"In recent years, we have seen a only has undermined the morale of night, a large percentage of our people-

#### country by restricting legitimate business activity," Wiley said.

Say Ringling Circus

R.J. Monaghan

Nach plant in its fight against removal of Nash operations to Ken-The fire-cracker supply is being kept at police headquarters.

Needed in Office

"Professional politicians usually man and the farmer must face.

Louis Waltman and Sherman Co- see them do, regardless of how

Democratic Government

ment so far advanced that it not ernor declared in a talk here last destroying those inner resources mocracy," he said. "We have not min J. Bennett, 84, dean of Wiscon- tion goes into debt beyond its abilwhich make a nation strong-but had majority rule because in the sin's printer-editors who had been ity to pay it is headed for diswe have seen the appeals to class, past two elections the Progressives active on the Mineral Point Tribune latorship.

Cancel Eau Claire Talk Eau Claire-(P)-Edward J. Samp

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#### and love but distinguish between the fascist nation and the people who comprise that nation and serve Supporters its warlike leaders. Does any Italo-American or leader take occasion to defend his country against the bitter anti-

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### **New London Will** Play Brown Cubs In Night Contest

Exhibition Game With Colored Team Slated For Thursday

New London - An evening of humorous entertainment as well as baseball will be offered by the New London Miller High Lifes in their last home game this season when they brand the Brown Cubs colored team of Piney Woods to the New London dlamond for an exhibition contest temerrow night. The game 1- stated to start at 8:30.

The colored visitors made a hit and have been causing a stir in engagements with other Northern State lear teams the last week. Two Rivers beat them in 10 innings a week ago and they play

Featured in the lineup are Submarine Slim Sterling, 7-foot Negro Tence Busting" Gray, a rangy out: 'der who handles the at a special meeting of the school clean-up perties. The aggregation | board. is noted for it songs and antics during the ball games and the group singing offered between in-

The High Life lineup appears problematical, Manager D. N. Stacy has been away on vacation but is expected home for the game. Bob Junior High School In-Shortell has returned to first base but Dobberstein may not be in from Stevens Point, Pitcher Marlyn Munsch worked at Green Bay Sunday and will be unavailable, with Westphal or Krohn as alternate stitutes may be needed Bernie

CANCEL TONIGHT'S GAME Valley league game between Mana- ter's degree and may return to his wa and the Legion Seniors scheduled here for this evening has been at Washington all summer. Unless required to break up a tie for league honors the game probably will not be playgame Sunday afternoon.

### Forestry Booth of Waupaca County Wins \$138 in Fair Prizes

New London-The Waupaca county exhibit at the state fair at Milwaukee was awarded a cash premium of \$138.50, one of the highest awards made, according to members of the county committee who planned and erected the booth. The money will be turned over to the county and will fully cover the expense incurred in constructing the Tech graduated from New London The exhibit dealt with the coun-

ty's forestry products and boosted largely New London products. On the sounty board committee were Charles Binder of Clintonville; Walter J. Schoenrock, New London; and Earl Joranknecht, town of Dayton.

### New London Society

New London - The Monday Nite man Gottgetreu this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg and Mrs. Charles Nock. Mrs. Emil Gorges will be hostess

up the year-end business. church year ends Sept. I.

Mrs. Will Myers entertained the Del Monte club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Noack and Mrs. Firemen Called When Herman Roloff won prizes. Mrs Minnie Hindes was a guest. In two weeks Mrs. Otto Meartz will be

### New London Personals

week at the Fred J. Rogers home. Mrs. Rex Munger and son Rex, Jr., and daughter Jacqueline, returned to Chicago Sunday after a Milwaukee, is spending the week at following: Mr. and Mrs. Peter two months' vacation, one month the Edward Winckler home. at Bear Lake and another month; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Breyer, Wesat the Milo Smith home, 2051 N. ley Breyer, Betty and Donald Brey-

sting the last four weeks with her at the Weyauwega tair. father, George Smith, and her here the last week

Barbara Ann Feers and David Austin of Little Chate were guests Dickinson street last week. They

returned home Monday.

spent Tuesday at Keil. Mr. and Mrs. Leorard Henry are moving their residence this week from 322 W. Beacon avenue to the

home at 820 Smith street. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs John Young, route 2, New London, fection developed in one of his as teacher. Miss Henrietta Schwalat Community Lospital Monday

New London

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## Leave of Absence

structor Will Study For Master's Degree

New London - John Mulroy, Juchoice for the mound. Baldy Hauk unior High school instructor here is still out with injuries and sub- the last four years, was granted a Stern filled in at second base Sun- sear's leave of absence from his duties by the board of education at Menominee park in Oshkosh. special meeting Monday evening. New London — The Wolf River ing. D. C., this winter for his mas-Mr. Mulroy will study at Washnome town next year. He has been

Applications for his position and the hiring of a new teacher will The Legion graduates will en-another special meeting Friday be taken up by the school board at tertain Waupaca here in a league night. Mr. Mulroy has been teaching arithmetic and sicence at Lincoln school.

#### Ilene Tech Is Hired At Lutheran School

New London-Miss Hene Tech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tech, route 3. New London, will be in charge of the kindergarten at the Emanuel Lutheran school this year. The new teacher was engaged by the Lutheran school board at a special meeting Monday night, Miss

Only one change in the teaching staff will take place at the Most Precious Blood Catholic school according to Sister Alexandra, superior. Sister Adelia will come from St. Cloud, Wis., to replace Sister Agatha in the sixth grade. The latter will teach at St. Patrick's school at Fond du Lac this year.

High school in 1937.

### Mrs. Vanderveer Wins

In Consolation Round Veteran Gun Expert

New London - Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer won the consolation round in Class A at the second annual Ladies Invitational Golf meet at the Shalagoco Country club at Shawano yesterday. She beat Mrs. The official church board of the Harold Zaug, another New London Methodist church will meet with golfer, 2-up to take the consola-the Rev. R. Holliday, pastor, at tion title. Miss Betty Morse was the church Thursday night to clear the only other New London women in the meet and she was eliminated in the Class B championship flight yesterday morning.

New London-A flooded gas stove

blazing at the home of Elwood Fischer, 124 E. Wolf River avenue, resulted in a call to the fire depart-New London - Mrs. Charles morning. Burned kettles and a ment about 10 o'clock yesterday Feathers of Wausau is a guest this smoked room was the only damage.

### MEDINA NEWS

Medina-Miss Audrey Weichman,

er spent Friday at Birnamwood Patricia Smith returned home to visiting Alvin Brever. St. Paul, Minn. Sunday after vis-; Mrs. Robert Wason acted as judge

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langman grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo and daughter Coyla, Anne Botten-Smith. Mrs. George Smith visited sek and Mrs. Cassic Bottensek were were played. dinner guests at the Leo Sweet home Tuesday evening.

at the H. A. Greschz home at 526 tended the father and mother's ban- Stumpf. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel atquet and graduation exercises of their daughter Eleanor, who gradu- her vacation here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagoditch and Mrs. Louis Abraham ev School of Nursing, Oshkosh.

Incir daugnter Lieanor, who gradule her vacation here as the guest of the Mrs. LaVerne Mader returned to the home in Milwaukee Thursday.

STING CHANGES CAREER Pembine, Wis,-(P-A bee's sting Richard Mader residence. caused Quentin Lundgren to change a forestry student at the University Irving school of District No. 16 of Minnesota, has decided to enroll

# Fifth Ward Horseshoe

they were pretty good for beginners were taken down a notch last him three other players and pronight by a team of Clintonville ceeded to trim the New Londonpitchers who beat them seven out ers. Some games were close as the

got a longing to play horseshoe so the lights were rigged up for night | prove the lighting system over play. When word got around they their court and now are expecting had a pretty good team, friends challenge matches from other from Clintonville challenged a horseshoe-playing groups about the match.

one victory would indicate. Regu-The matches were played under lars on the New London team were lights strung over a court at the Vernon Spencer, Earl Eckart, Chesrear of Chester Ensign's home at ter Ensign and Albert Oestreich 921 Shiocton street, About a week with Frank Meating, George Meatago the men in that neighborhood ing and Roy Akins ritching a few. The Fifth warders plan to im-

### Describes Bank Institute in Talk

dresses Rotarians at Weekly Meeting Clintonville-John Buchrens, assistant cashier of the Dairyman's State Bank of this city, was the guest speaker at the Rotarians' Monday noon luncheon at Hotel Marson. Mr. Buehrens, a past president of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Banking, talked on the work of that organization

At Clintonville

Cashier

outlining its aims and purposes. In the entire United States, there are 40,000 members of the John Mulroy, instructor at Lin- A.I.B. and in Milwaukee there are coln Junior High school the tast about 500 members, he said. The four years, will study at Washing- regional group to which Clintonton, D. C., this winter for his mas- ville belongs is composed of 200 ter's degree. He was granted a members. For a number of years year's leave of absence from his the institute has offered courses in New London contract Monday night the study of banking problems. Employes of the Clintonville banks with bankers from New London, Manawa, Embarrass and Waupaca hold classes during the winter; months and study such subjects as "Negotiable Securities, "Banking Laws" and similar topics. A whole season is devoted to the study of one subject. For the last few years the instructor for the class in this community has been Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairyman's State

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rulseh, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johannes and sons Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrahamson Mrs. Paul Villwock of Oshkosh met Sunday for a family gathering at

Mrs. George Stevens, daughter Gladys and son Waldon were Sunlay visitors at Oshkosh. Visit at Milwaukee

Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kuckuk spent Saturday at Milwaukee, where they visited Mr. Chamberlin who is receiving medical care at the Veterans' Administration hospital. Mrs. Martin Olson of Suring is

receiving medical treatment at the Clintonville Community hospital. the fir Patsy Ford, daughter of Mr. and 4 to 3. Mrs. Si Ford of Embarrass, and Norma Quimby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quimby of Marion had their tonsils removed at the local hospital Monday, Barbara Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes of this city, under-went a tonsillectomy there Thurs-

LeRoy Galubski, 13 year old son of Mrs. Albert Galubski of Embarrass, is confined to the Clintonville hospital where he underwent an operation for infection in his leg. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rulsch and

children went to Sagola, Mich, Monday, being summoned by the death of Mrs. Rulseh's father, Arch-

John Anvoots, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schoeppe and son Ronald of Racine returned to their home Monday after a weekend visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

### Is Honorary Member

Of New London Club:

veteran New London gun expert, was taken into the New London Gun club as an honorary member at the season's ifrst meeting of the club at its range in the Hickey tavern building last night.

Mr. Kurszevski will offer to club members his knowledge of guns shooting, gleaned through many years of experience, and will aid the club in its activities. With George Humblet and Norbert Stove Floods, Ignites Arent he was named last night to a committee to work out improvements for the club's present shooting range. The former exhibition shooter maintains a small 30-foot range in the basement of his home at 821 N. Water street.

### NEWS OF DARBOY

Darboy-On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner for the Trausch, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregorious, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiefer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meltzer, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne, Necnah; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietzen, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gloudemans, and daughter Dorothy of Little Chute. After the dinner cards

Audrey Martin of Menasha is spending several days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Miss Arlene Mielke, who spent Miss Mader returned with her and spent several days there at the

The Banner school of District No his reind about a career. Recently, 6 will open Tuesday, Sept. 6, with after he was stung by a bee, an in- Miss Susan Schwalbach in charge legs Now Lundgren, who had been bach will teach the Washington which will also open on the same at the University of Wisconsin to date. The Holy Angels Parochial major in English. school will also open Sept. 6.

### Pitchers Get Trimming New London - A group of Fifth | So last night Charles Rousseau Baby Face ward horseshoe players who thought of the Trucker city brought with

Beautiful all silk crepe, finely pin \$698 collar and puff sleeves. Dusty tose,

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



### and family of this city, Mrs. H. J. Johannes of Milwaukee, Mr. and No-Hit Pitching Gives Borden Team Championship in Industral League

New Lendon-No-hit pitching by vision of the Borden Malk Products Leonard Hoffman and a 4-hit bar- company. rage by his teammates in the third inning gave the Borden's softball

team a decisive 5 to 1 victory over Gambles for the City Industrial Edison for first place in the Senleague championship at the city ball ior Men's softball league when they park last night. The Milkmen won defeated Lutheran Team 1 in a close the first game of the play-off series battle last night, 9 to 7. The game

gleaned a total of 12 hits. They in the last inning. batted around in the fateful third inning, getting four hits, drawing play off for the Senior league chamtwo walks. Gerhard Ladwig con- pionship. nected for a home run early in the During the rest of the game

Ullerich fanned five batters but Ben Boese managed a thousand per cent average with three singles in three trips at bat and Red Barlow banged a double. Hoffman fanned eight and walked one.

third on put-outs and scored on a fielder's choice.

On Winning Team ioffman, Ruben Voie, Lewis Sawall and Leonard Dernbach. The Gamble squad consisted of Herman Platte, Bob Ullerich, Carl Ebert, Lutheran Club to Hear Melvin Wolfrath, Bob Yost, Milton Ullerich, Lee Smith, Sam Huzzar, Gerald Surprise, Bob Nixon.

championship team.

Galloway-West is a di- six months.

Lutheran Team 2 tied with the was played under the jights preliminary to the Industrial league cham-Bob Ullerich failed to evade the pionship tilt. The contest was close bats of the Borden men and they with the victors taking the game

A date will be arranged between the Edison and Lutheran teams to

### New London Day Plan To Continue in Spite

Of Attorney's Ruling New London- New London Days will continue as a regular weekly feature in this city every Wednes-Gambles scored their only run in day afternoon despite the opinthe fourth when Bob Nixon reached ion offered by Attorney General first on an error, got around to Orland S. Loomis on Monday condemning the plan as an illegal lottery. At a meeting of the retail trades division of the chamber of On the winning team were Don- commerce Monday night it was deald Herres, William Dayton, Ger- cided to continue, inasmuch as the hard Ladwig. Ben Beese, Leland plan is in full operation in in-Dobberstein, Red Barlow, Leonard numerable towns and villages in the state and no attorn made to stop it.

### School Superintendent

A league picnic is planned for intendent of New London Public the near future at which the Gehrke schools, will be guest speaker at the Trophy cup will be presented to the monthly meeting of the Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors The Borden squad will meet the Thursday evening, Mr. Helms will Galloway-West softball team from discuss "The School Dollar," Dr. M. Fond du Lac in a game under the A. Borchardt is the new program lights here at 8 o'clock Saturday chairman in charge for the next

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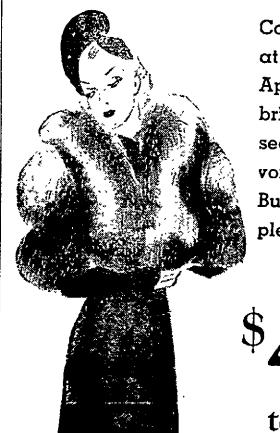
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### County Normals Will Continue to **Receive State Aid**

Doudna Says No Changes In Policy Toward Institutions are Planned

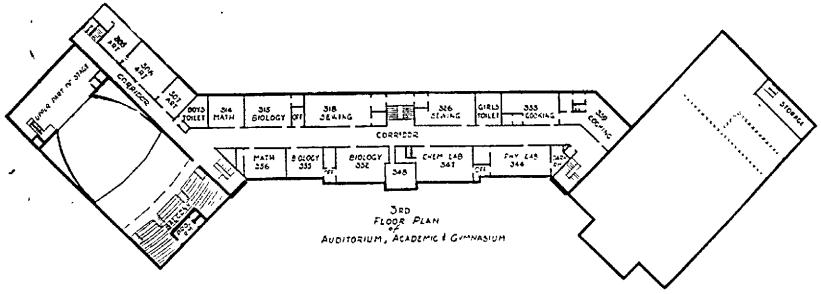
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - With the beginning of the new school year in September, 28 county normal schools in Wisconsin find themselves responsible to a new state agency for their state financial aids and approval of their faculties and cur-

Because Governor LaFollette and his special state reorganization ommittee feel that centralization and efficient administration in ducation are closely related, they have transferred the supervision of the normal schools from the state department of public instruction, where veteran John Callahan has supervised them to annual two decades, to the board of nortwo decades, to the board of norTo reassure them, Doudna recentTo reassure them, Doudna recenthas supervised them for almost

despite the alarm which was shown by county normal school principals and members of county normal school boards at the public hearings held by the legislative reorganization committee on the transfer proposition, the counties have the assurance of E. G. Doudna, secretary of the normal school regents, that the state's teacher-training machinno changes in policy or procedure ery. Essentially local institutions, in the allocation of state aids or governed by a board of two memthe approval of teachers and curricula are contemplated.

Change Was Opposed against in favor of the colleges. The tive-means available to the state question was one of the few pro- government in its supervisory caposed in the state government repacity.

Doudna has just announced the are a new source of income for the bent on abolishing the county Door-Kewaunee county institution rural normal school at Kaukauna



### LABORATORIES WILL BE ON THIRD FLOOR OF NEW SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Here is the plan of the third floor of Appleton's new 'million dollar' senior high school. II. II. Helble, high school principal, suggested that students who are to attend the school this year clip the plans and familiarize themselves with the building. Houses on the third floor chiefly will be the laboratories. In the front of the building will be the physics, chemistry and biology laboratories and a mathematics classroom. At the rear will be art rooms, a mathematics room, a biology room, space for sewing and cooking classes. There is a third story section at the rear of the gymnasium, at the right, which will be used for storage. The room numbered '348' in the center of the academic section is in the tower topping the building.

ly informed the principals that "the smallest and humblest institution is entitled to the same degree of helpful and sympathetic consideration that is extended to the largest teachers college in the system". \$8,100 For Kaukauna

schools-reduced in recent years! from 32 to 28 in number-have been for four decades an integral part of intendent of schools as secretary, Many county school men and they get about two thirds of their members expressed fears budgets in aids from the state for earlier that their institutions would the payment of their faculty salbe swallowed up by the larger state aries. While the statutory authori institutions if the change was made zation for state regulation is sline or that they would be discriminated the control of state aids is an effec-

any concerted opposition. The allocation of \$197,000 in state aids to city this year total \$382.90 to date Hearing on 5 Relief teachers college board, the normal the schools, about 76 per cent of schools contended, has always been what is due them for the new year. at Algoma, \$7,909 20 for the Manihostile to them, and is composed of The balance will be paid after Jancity-minded men who have no in- uary 1, he said. Among the checks the Marinette county school, and lief cases scheduled here Friday by

57 Tavern Owners Pay City \$8,962

000 to Date for All City Permits

Money collected in license fees bers chosen by the county board of in Appleton so far this year totals \$10 was collected for a dancing lisupervisors and the county super- \$13,085,70, according to a report cense compiled by Joseph A Kox, city treasurer.

> Fifty-seven taverns which took out licenses to seil both liquor and been netted the city \$8,962.50, including \$4,593.75 for beer license feet and \$4,368.75 for liquor li-

Bicycle registration fees, which

towoc county school, \$6,389 83 for

censes, \$637.50, wholesale beer li-censes, \$231.25, beer sold by the bot-In License Fees censes, \$231.25, beer sold by the bottle \$122.50; miscellaneous beer licenses including picnics, \$60; and

Other liquor and beer license fees

been registered by owners.

drivers paid the city \$13230 in fees while licenses sold to milk dealers totated \$330 Plumbers licenses netted \$15; junk dealers paid \$13; and

A total of \$1,297.25 collected by the treasurer for miscellaneous permits includes theater licenses, sidewark permits, carnival licenses, circus licenses, permits to operate pool tables and second hand stores, garbage licenses, soft drink licenses building licenses and drainlayers permits. .

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Cases Is Postponed Hearing on five county poor re-

terest in rural education and are sent out are these: \$8,456.76 for the \$8,122.07 for the Outagamie county the state industrial commission has been postponed, according to Ray-

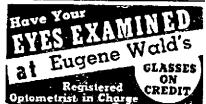
involving 2,218 bicycles which have Moving of County Jail

Is Approved by Board

collected include: retail liquor li-Raymond P. Dohi, district attorney has received approval of the state board of control for moving the county pail to the east side of pharmacists permits, \$50 Licenses the present courthouse site in case Wisconsin's county normal Treasurer Collects \$13. to work in taverns netted the city a new building is erected. Under Three taxi companies and their jair would remain in use. The countentative plans drawn the present ty is now awaiting word on its application for a PWA grant, and action on the bulding proposal will be taken when word is received.

> mond P. Dohr district attorney, until the supreme court rules on the constitutionality of the law regarding taking such cases before the commission. The ruling is expected early in September.

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As part of the old Austrian kingdom

Hungary was one of the losers of the war.

Enough. She must be punished. And the

punishment must be severe and degrading

and persist as long as the cruelty can be

nied the right to maintain that attribute

of European manhood known as a sizable

army. Economically she was ground be-

tween two soulless wheels. Geographical-

ly she was deprived of what was hers

and had been for long. And so debilitated

statesmen did make several pronounced

protests against the wrongs done her but

glittering entertainment of Admiral Hor-

thy, regent and ruler of this kingless

kingdom, at Berlin. The rest of Europe

suddenly stirred itself into the realiza-

tion that Germany was not only rehabili-

tating herself but priming with confidence

and raising to their feet those other mem-

bers of civilized society that had been

Hitler proceeded upon the excellent

principle that misery loves company and

that wretched persons when joined as

companions make a formidable because

power and grandeur of the Third Reich

as far as the refortified rock of Helgo-

land the Little Entente suddenly aroused

itself to offer Hungary virtual release from

the bondage of the great war treaty but

without the return of any lands. Hun-

gary, the others now vehemently declare,

is their friend, their pal, may run her

own affairs henceforth and is given their

It is a belated and sorry attempt to

head off Hitler. It merits little because it

has been so long delayed. No wonder

Berlin makes headway against an oppo-

sition that permits him so much opportu-

nity by hanging onto even stolen fruits

concerns itself with the sort of an agree-

ment entered into between Horthy and

Hitler. Its terms will not be printed

although what is proclaimed as its terms

may be. No one can know the pact, or

whether it is worth anything, until the

test comes and that will not be until the

cannons belch forth something other than

has gained a substantial and therefore

valuable advantage. He has established

cordial relations with a people who can

fight and at a time when they were prac-

tically friendless. He has doubtless gained

the good will of the masses as well as the

rulers. It would be odd, indeed, if he

SIX MILES PER MINUTE

Cobb who came over from England to race

their cars at blurring speeds over the salt

flats of Utah disagree as to how fast man

Captain Eyston who has reached nearly

350 miles per hour in his seven ton racer

believes that 360 is somewhere near the

Whether six miles a minute is the "ceil-

ing" for land speed is a question which

undoubtedly affords interesting specula-

tion in technical terms. It is not, however,

a question which is likely to concern the

average person for a considerable time.

And though the development of an auto-

mobile capable of going that fast repre-

sents considerable advancement in me-

chanics, there is serious question whether

six miles a minute would be a benefit in

would save everyone a great deal of

time. We would be able to cover large

chunks of America on the weekends and

we could get down to the office in the

morning almost before we were out the

front door. We could, indeed, lop a good

many minutes off the time we now use

getting from one place to another, pro-

viding of course that we had roads, tires,

traffic regulations and motors adequate to

would we do with it? Would what we did

with it make the saving of it worthwhile?

hour there are all too many people rush-

ing madly, nowhere, risking their necks

and those of others to get there in a terri-

ble hurry, and then, after arriving, wasting

If there is any likelihood of being able

to drive six miles a minute in the future

we had better decide first where we are

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for an adequate minimum diet is \$130, accord-

ing to a Department of agriculture survey.

was not sold, but only given or exchanged,

But after saving all of that time what

Even now at 60, 70 and 90 miles an

True, the ability to travel that fast

other ways.

such speed.

the time saved.

going and why,

Mr. Cobb says there is no limit,

will be able to travel on land .-

Capt. George E. T. Eyston and John

But it cannot be doubted that Hitler

The problem of the moment in Europe

after they have become decayed.

So even as Horthy was viewing the

When lo, there came the day for the

the others had ears that heeded not.

It should be said that leading British

she was kicked outdoors.

treated most shabbily.

determined front.

general blessing.

So Hungary was stripped. She was de-



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#### SHEBOYGAN AMENDS THE WAGNER ACT

Over at Sheboygan there has been formed an Industrial Peace Board in the attempt to make up for the most glaring defect in the Wagner Act, that is its utter abandonment of any effort to preserve continuity of operation and employment during negotiations for the adjustment of the disputes that are as natural as life.

This board consists of 11 members, 4 chosen by labor, 4 by industry, and 3 to represent the public. The spokesmen to represent the public consist of the county judge, a priest, and a high school prin-

The plan employed runs somewhat parallel to the method used at Toledo where great work has been performed in a large city that had simply been paralyzed by labor controversies. It might be appropriate to here stress the point, and for the particular attention of business men, that the banking collapse in Toledo which preceded all these labor difficulties, was the most pronounced in the country, that there wasn't in that great metropolis one sound bank to be found, that the loss of the workers through worthless securities recommended by their banks and the almost equally great loss of a substantial portion of their savings accounts visited great hardship upon them and, worse still, very nearly completely paralyzed their confidence in their industries, their institutions and their leaders. Nor is it out of line to also note that wretchedness and despair for which workers have good reason to believe they are not themselves at fault, seem to cause to bloom more dispute and discontent than any other individual factors.

But an Industrial Peace Board when voluntarily created lacks the legal foundation that makes for confidence and respect and must in the nature of things be a makeshift although it is far better than nothing. Its success in each case will be made to depend largely upon the accident of personality in its membership and the peculiar and volatile public reaction to the opinions it advances in the first few cases with which it deals.

Under existing circumstances any disputant may withdraw from any controversy before the board at any time, risking only public disapproval for his conduct but enabled by the fact to becloud the situation with charges, alibis or excuses.

If the Wagner Act had grappled realistically with the major problem in all labor disputes it would, as it could, have forced hearings before such a board for their public benefit and their very salutary effect upon both sides of the controversy who would no longer be able to make mere accusations without expecting the exposure of false ones.

Of course such a board must have no power of compulsory arbitration. Of course it must have no power of preventing strikes or shutdowns. But it is certain that in its postponement of hasty action and its immediate reaching in for the facts, the truth, it would iron out peacefully a very large fraction of the controversies.

### CAMPAIGN MUSIC IN WISCONSIN Why does not a single political organization in Wisconsin attempt to lure

attention and support with the bewitching strains of music? Are we not even to have a lumberjack

Down in Texas a man without any political followers surprised the entire nation by winning the nomination for governor in a walk, but he toured his state in company with a b.g supply of harmony and entertained the voters with both vocal and instrumental music delivered engagingly from a specially constructed platform. Some candidates elsewhere in the country are wisely following stat-

If the New Deal thinks it can hold America by merely supplying food, clothing, medical and dental care, and things of that sort to the public it doesn't know its people. We must have entertainment too, music on one corner, a lullaby on another, free moving pictures and open sports events.

Nor is the musical idea new. It may be remembered that Julius Caesar fed the people, Augustus Caesar entertained them with gladiatorial combats, whereas it was Nero who thought to soothe them with music when they became disgusted at both their food and their games.

Nero's offense was that he couldn't play well and the people, who by this time had become very critical of everything, burned Rome when a Workers' Alliance

#### demand for a six-piece orchestra had been -DALE HARRISON'S-History is a wonderful thing, but in the In Old New York light of America's experiences these past

New York-Beneath New York, in tunnels and caverns hollowed from the solid rock, are the arteries by which the city lives-arteries as

vulnerable as if they were human, The recent history of Hungary bears By force of habit and long immunity, the no strange marks in European events but city's millions have come to feel themselves init is symptomatic of the stewing cauldron vulnerable. They read of floods and quakes and catastrophes that strike other cities. Those known as the continent that bubbles forthings cannot happen here.

Cannot happen? The other day a man working in an excavation let his compressed air drill slip a few inches. It cut into four tele- on August 6, brought the total phone cables. Six hundred trunk lines serving the greater part of Brooklyn, the largest borough of the city, were put out of commission. Water seeped in. Repair work was slow and agreements with 10 Latin-Ameridifficult. It was hours before the damage was can countries, seven European naremedied.

That was just the slip of an air drill. It might conceivably have been one of a series of Belgium, Haiti. Sweden, Brazil. carefully placed bombs by either a madman Canada. The Netherlands, Switz or an "enemy power."

A subway train runs off the track. It halts the movement of hundreds of thousands of peo- Finland, Costa Rica, El Salvador, ple. An earthquake-and New York found out Czechoslovakia and Ecuado. Nethis summer that it really can have earth- gotiations are now under way with quakes-might easily jolt the entire arterial the United Kingdom, with Canada system—subways, water pipes, sewers, power lines. Tracks, underground shops and subter- Turkey and Venezuela. ranean roadways could be flooded. Great loss of life could occur. Hospitals, industries, stores, the trade-agreements program has hotels, homes could be blacked out for hours made a significant contribution toand days. Plague could strike. Hunger and Hor- ward improved economic condiror could find a home.

It may not be a probable hazard, but it is a possible one. The slip of a single air drill cutling four cables may have been a Sign.

John Noble, the Honolulu telephone company collector who is responsible for more Hawanan music than any other man, has gone home after ( New York visit.

Noble gets his music as strangely as any Noble gets his music as strangely as any songmaker in the world. As telephone collector he rides about Honolulu on a bicycle. He hears much music for native Hawaiians not only sing the rides agreements polynomials. much music, for native Hawaiians not only sing icy recognizes that in order to be but compose their own songs. Hawaiians will able to sell its products, a nation write a song to a fish, to a coconut, to a blade must stand ready to buy the prodof grass or to a windstorm with equal ease, ucts of other countries. Most Hawaiian families have their own "theme! songs," handed down through generations.

Noble, riding about on his bicycle, hears the . The Act authorizes the President, songs, and if he likes them he finds out, if pos- in connection with a trade agreesible, who composed them or who holds title; ment, to proclaim reductions in to them. Then he buys the songs, or perhaps United States tariffs by not more enters into an agreement with the song owners, than 50 per cent, and to agree to In this way he has acquired hundreds of au- "bind" unchanged the existing thentic Hawaiian melodies and lyrics. When he treatment accorded to has two or three dozen he publishes them in a products during the life of the single collection. In between times he writes agreement. Under the "most-fasongs himself, and acts as agent for most of the vored nation" provision of the Act, Hawaiian dancers and musicians who come to the United States extends the con-America to perform.

They haven't been around much since the nate against its trade. The effect vaudeville days. There were few places for them. When Billy Rose turned his Casa Manana into a variety show, one of the first acts he engaged was Paul Seidel and his dog. Audiences, having become somewhat bored by human performers, greeted the animal enthusiastically, will and stimulate a natural flow leading showmen to ponder the further possibilities of animal acts.

Leon and Eddie's, following Rose's lead in giving night club customers vaudeville shows instead of revues, put Texas Tommy and his pony to work on their smallish dance floor, and the United States showed a 107.6 found that even the sophisticates and pseudosophisticates were shaken from boredom by the sight of intelligent horseflesh.

Ed Wynn worked with a dog act in his last the brighter spots in the economic show, "Hooray for What," and there have been picture. occasional animal acts at the few theaters in lown where variety entertainment is mixed

How animal acts live in the long lapses between engagements is something I'd worry a lot about if it weren't that I've got plenty of noticeably as a result of the (Copyright, 1938)

### Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1913 The last barrier at the Pacific end of the Panama canal was brown up by dynamite and the cut which was 5,000 feet long, 500 feet wide and 41 feet deep was filled with waters of the

The rural mail carriers were not to pick up loose pennies from the rural boxes to pay for postage after the cold weather set in, according to a decision reached at the annual business meeting of the Outagamie County Rural Letter Carriers' association held at Waverly Beach Labor day. At the meeting the old officers were reelected as follows: president, Frank O Letts. Appleton; vice president, Henry Williams, Shiocton; secretary Ed Van Dyke, Kaukauna;

treasurer, Frank Ballheim, Seymour, Following the inspection of the work at the pumping station the previous day by the council and engineers, notice was served on Fred Hoffman and Son late yesterday afternoon to looking toward economic security take down part of the walls already completed and stability, it will have laid the and replace them.

The previous day was the hottest day of the economic peace and order lie the year, the government thermometer at Thiede's showing the maximum to be 101 in the shade

#### 10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1928

Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton, was elected president of the Inland Empire Paper company of Millwood, Wash, at the annual meeting of directors the previous week. He also was named on the board of directors.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wriston and children had returned from an extended visit in Boston and Springfield, Mass. Dr. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, spent some time at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass.

One story of the new South Greenville Grange hall had been completed and it was expected. that the exterior construction work would be completed within the next two weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Marth had returned from a five week's trip to the east and Canada, The Rev. Mr. Marth was to resume his duties as pastor of Zion Lutheran church the next Sunday.

### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

### TO A VIOLINIST

The music that you play goes deeper still Than any chord you summon at your will.

Your good deeds strike a higher note than any That you can reach, although you play so many.

Your violin sounds in the darkened hall. Giving encouragement and peace to all,

With what exalted power the clear notes use To bring us each to his own Paradise!

But more profound is the enduring beat Of your good heart, the tread of your swift feet

To do the generous and kindly deed That gives us living music or our need! (Copyright, 1938)

There are about 10 times as many radios in farm homes in the United States today as there silica, then it is legally dusty when food, but a special gift from God; until 1844, it were in 1925, a survey by the bureau of census the air has only 10,000,000 parti-

### A Bystander In Washington

While Preston Grover is on vaca-lon, persons prominent in official and political life of the nation and n journalism are substituting for tim. Today's guest column is arriten—

#### BY HARRY C. HAWKINS Chief, Division of Trade Agreements, State Department

Washington - The reciprocal

rade agreement, between the

United States and Ecuador, signed

number of trade agreements concluded up to the present time 40 18, The United State; now has trade tions and Canada. Agreements have been concluded with Cuba. erland, Honduras, Columbia, Guatemala, France, Nicaragua, for a new agreement, and with

In its four years of operation, tions within this country as well as toward peace and world recov-

The Trade Agreements Act provides for negotiations with foreign countries for the reciprocal removal of excessive barriers to an increased exchange of products with them. Such barriers contrib-. uted to the decline in United States

cessions which it grants to the countries are concluded to all Animal actors are coming back on Broadway. | countries which do not discrimiof this is to prevent discrimination against United States exports and, by maintaining equality of treatment to practically all countries, to encourage international good of world trade generally.

The Act was passed in 1934. Since then, our export trade has improved steadily. For the calendar year 1937 total exports from per cent increase over our total exports in 1932, and even through the business recession of late 1937 and 1938, exports remained one of

### Imports Down

Our imports during recent years have been strongly influenced by special factors. They spurted droughts of 1934 and 1936 and of our increased industrial activity. But more recently they have fallen off because of normal crops and the present lower levels of business activity.

For the fiscal year 1937-1938 our total imports from all trade-agreement countries increased 26.2 per Hines is being tried? In what ca- army from the Philippines. The count on, in ordinary foods as they cent over the 1934 and 1935 annual pacity did he figure in the news in average. This rate is not markedly 1933-34? different from the 285 per cent increase in imports from all nonagreement countries for the same periods.

To the United States this means foreign markets, greater domestic purchasing power, as well as advantages for consumers. To this and all other countries it also gives hope of escape from the innumerable devices which, by constituting veritable economic warfare, have been strangling world trade.

If the trade - agreements program can halt the spread of this economic warfare and promote international economic cooperation foundations of world peace-for in hopes of political peace and order.

## it's Odd

But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor Saranac Lake, N. Y .- To take dust out of the air throw more dust into

This paradoxical treatment is the

newest way of attacking the industrial dust health hazard. The experiments come from the laboratory here of the Mellon Institute's Air Hygiene Foundation. They are reported by Dr. LeRoy U. Gardner. The worst dust is silica, respon siple for silicosis. When gypsum, a different kind of dust, is thrown into the air with silica dust, its particles unite with the silica. The union adds to weight so that many

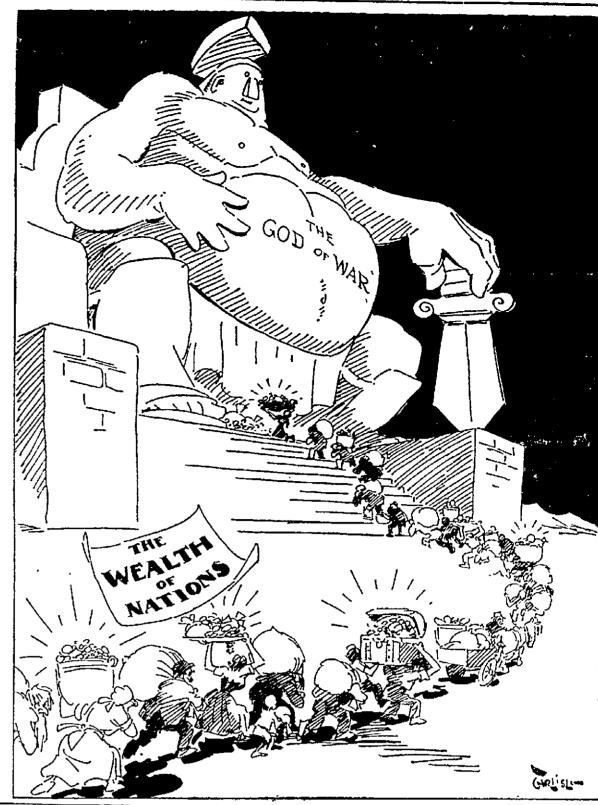
of the particles drop to the floor. But even if the heavy particles continue to float in air, the health hazard is less. For the big particles do not so readily get past the natural barriers of the nose.

Silicosis comes partly from the dust and partly from chemical reactions in the lungs. But the size and shape of the particles themselves is an important part in causing the disease.

The Mellon Institute discovery about putting in more dust complicated an already knotty problem of defining how much dust makes the air dusty. The New York state code says it is 100,000,000 particles in a cubic foot of air.

But the code makes an excepion. If the dust is from rocks containing more than 10 per cent of cles a cubic foot.

### HEATHEN IDOL MADE OF BLOOD



### What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 it fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Can you name this New York state supreme court justice before fever have occurred in the United whom Tammany Leader James J. States since the return of the U.S. much of each vitamin one may

2. Defense of Canada against an invader is a part of United States been recognized here and there, min Content of Foods" (Miscellandefense plans. True or false? 3. What senator has been in Con- of the country. gress longer than any living mem-

titles won by Henry Armstrong? tion laws do while appealing to

### Your Birthday

the courts?

"VIRGO"

are from 10:45 a. m., to 12:45 p. m.: from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger pe- goats have transmitted the disease riods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m.; from 4:45 to 6:45 p. m., and from slaughter-house workers and others 10:45 p. m., until midnight.

what you are going to do about something in the future. Some change in conditions might require thing that you have planned doing likely to be settled in satisfactory manner. Do everything possible not will make a book or two a decade to engage in controversies. It is a hence. good rule to sign nothing that you read to you there is danger of some important clause being overlooked, especially this day, when omissions either by design or through carelessness, are liable to occur. Persons invested with authority will not do someone an injustice and a prolonged low fever for months. arouse resentment. This day it might be well to remember that for influenza, for typhoid fever, "there are always two sides to for malaria, for rheumatism, for tu every story." The trend of condigaged couples, as well as those contemplating the practicality of an early betrothal, must consider every angle of any momentous question submitted to them this day before they commit themselves.

If a woman and September 1 is your birthday, you ought always to bitious expectations. be able to know it your inclination should be, as a rule, correct, so in of woman. You are, most likely, in a gratifying manner. mentally well equipped for either

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

AND MEN raw milk of goats. The disease was named Mediterranean or Malta fev-

U. S. Public Health Service showed the stigma of "neurasthenia." As I that the germs of Bangs disease have ventured to say here before are closely related if not identical a diagnosis of "neurasthenia" is a with the germs of Mediterranean, Malta, or, as it is now called, un-

dulant fever in man. Occasional cases of undulant

Latest designation for the germ language. (W. H. L.) of undulant fever is Brucella melibrucellosis. From the very con-5. What must foreigners charged fusion of terms and ideas it is fairwith violating Mexico's immigra- ly evident that medical "science," Nutrition" as usual, is inexact and subject to change without notice. You can't library. tell which way the cat will jump

next.

Some subsidized "authorities" are arbitrary and positive in assuring the public that pasteurizing milkwhich means heating to 145 degrees If September 1 is your birthday, F. for 20 to 30 minutes-prevents the best hours for you on this date this disease. Real authorities are not so certain of this, In this country cattle, hogs and

to man. Farmers, veterinarians who handle carcasses or the living It will be a mistake to spend too animal are most likely to contract much time trying to figure out undulent fever. The disease is least prevalent among the group of people who are the largest consumers of milk-infants and children your doing exactly the opposite Probably most of the milk consum ed in the United States is not pasthis day. Very few arguments are teurized. What we don't know about undulant fever and its cause

The very name "undulant" fever have not read, for if documents are doesn't mean much-it purports to describe the characteristic remis sions that occur in some casesthat is, fever continues for days or weeks, then ceases for days or weeks, later another period of fe ver. This is by no means the course have to be careful that through of the illness in all cases. Often some error of judgment they do there is no definite remission, just

Undulant fever has been mistaken

tions makes it advisable for hosts a successful social or commercial and hostesses to endeavor to give a career. As a business executive, touch of informality to whatever artist, musician, author, lecturer, or entertainment they might have to sales agent your chances for makoffer their friends, Married and en- ing a success are unlimited. Your matrimonial future seems to be secured through the indications of an unusual amount of love and devotion existing.

The child born on September 1. seldom disappoints its parents by failing to live up to their most am-

If a man and September 1 is your is good or bad, without having to natal day, self-control, an amiable consult anyone else. Your intuition disposition and a scrupulous regard for the rights of others ought most cases follow it. You may have to bring you brilliant results. As a need to know when to be aggres- botanist, naturalist, engineer, ausive and when not to be. It will be thor, inventor, oil operator, manuwell, however, to remember that, facturer or a professional man your few people like the aggressive type ability may meet with recognition

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UNDULANT FEVER IN ANIMALS | berculosis. Suspicion may be aroused if such illness drifts on and on Many British soldiers in the instead of running the more or less Crimean war suffered from a pro- limited course it should run. For longed fever which was finally the diagnosis of undulant fever traced to a germ present in the (brucellosis) these are available blood tests, skin tests, and most specific a bacteriological blood cul-

A Danish veterinarian named Patient with mild long drawn out Bangs later found that contagious undulant fever has a great variety abortion in cattle was due to a of aches and pains although he may germ he called Bacillus abortus look well enough. Unfortunately In 1918 Miss Alice Evans of the this has brought upon some victims quack's dodge anyway.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Government Joker

Please tell me a table one can get, showing what vitamins and how first epidemic outbreak occurred in are served at table. I procured Phoenix, Arizona, in 1922 and since from the government printing office then more and more cases, have a copy of the new pamphlet "Vitanot epidermically, in many parts cous Publication 275, for fifteen cents, but I can't understand the

Answer-So did and neither can I. 4. Can you name the three ring tensis and for the disease in man Nearest thing I can suggest to answer your requirement is a table in Rose's testbook "Foundation of Nutrition" (Macmillan), which should be available in your public

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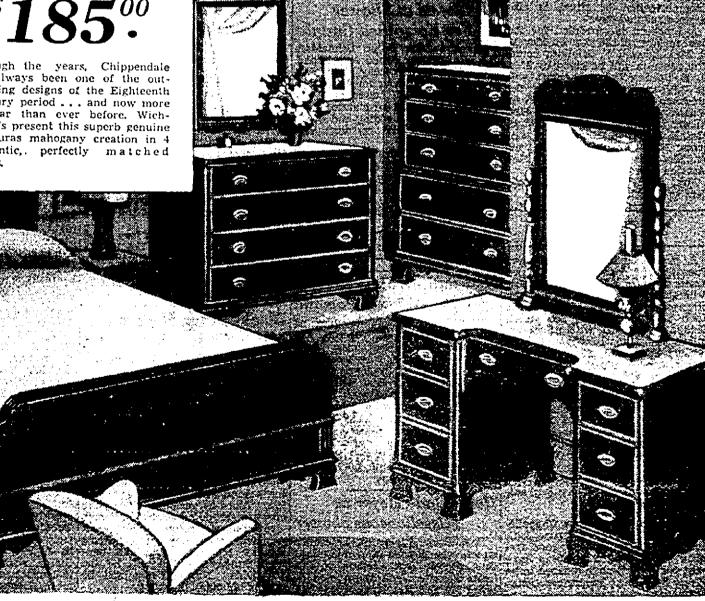


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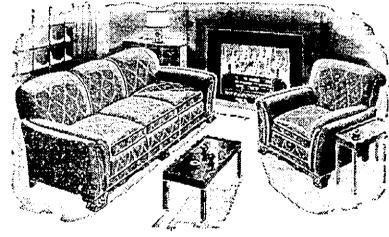
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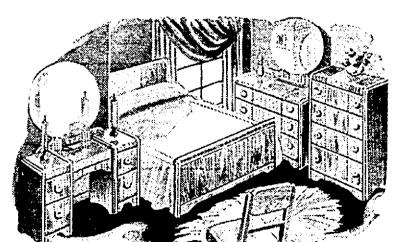
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Society to

ness session last night.

Wemen's Union of St John's Ev-

angelical and Reformed church will hold an outing at Menominee park

at Oshkosh tomorrow. Cars will

leave the church at 1 o'clock. A pot

luck supper will be served and

there will be a short business meet-

ensyille will give a chili and ice

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid society

Wichmann, Mrs.

Ed Witt and Mrs. Earl Wiegand.

New Head of

RS. W. H. RYAN, Appleton,

ed just a year ago to sponsor cul-

ural activities on the Door county

nonths, was entertained at a gar-

den party and musicale Sunday af-

ternoon at "The Junipers," Mr. and

Symphony orchestra; Leo Podolsky

of the Sherwood School of Music.

of the Evansville, Ind., symphony

sholt, Chicago; Mrs. Charles Ball,

Winnetka; and Attorney Thomas A

Thomas Barrows and Mark Cat-

contract bridge games

Barrows, Catlin High

muth. Oshkosh, third.

will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday

Jake Kromer and Mis.

Hornbeck will be hostesses.

Hold Open

### P.E.O. Sisterhood Will Hear Mrs. W. E. Rogers At First Fall Meeting

ONTINUING THEIR PRACTICE of having a guest speaker at the season's opening meeting, members of Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterbood have engaged Mrs. W. E. Rogers, whose hobby is birds, to speak on "Art in Ornithology" at their first meeting on Oct. 7. It will be a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, with Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Mrs. Anna Tarr, Mrs. I. E. Schlagenbauf, Miss Ada Myers, Mrs Judson Rosebush, Mrs. Mary Tippet, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Mrs. F. J. Lenfesty and Miss Faith Frampien on the committee.

Mrs. L. A. Youtz will be hostess at the Oct. 21 meeting, and Mrs. Rufus Bagg will present the program that day, reviewing "Education of a Diplomat," by Hugh Wilson. On Nov. 4, when the club meets at Mrs. Bolton's home, Mrs. Lenfesty will read a play.

Reunion at

was elected honorary presi-

dent, Charles Steidl, Steph-

ensyille, vice president, and Earl W.

Kuether, Shiocton, secretary and

treasurer, at the annual reumon of

Those present were Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Charles Steidl and children,

Schuldes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

son, John, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs.

Donald, and daughters. Marjorie

and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. F. C

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About 16

Dynes Country club, Hortonville,

Miss Myers will be in charge of the educational day program and exemplification of ritual at the Nov. 18 meeting at Mrs Robert S. Mitch- Steidls in ell's home.

A tea is planned for the Dec. 2 meeting at Mrs. William H. Zuenlke's home. Assisting Mrs. Zuehlke as hostess will be a conmittee consisting of Mrs. Youtz, Mrs. L. S.; Wolfe, Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. Bagg, Miss Ethel Carter, Miss Marparet Ritchie, Miss Mary Orbison, Mrs. Eva Morse, Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mrs. Elmer Root and Mrs. H C. Culver. The program that day will be presented by Mrs George Nixon, who will read from Helen Keller's Journal, Mrs. Ralph Carncross will be hostess Dec. 16. at the Steidl family held Sunday at

Founder's Day "Assignment in Utopia." by Eu- E. H. Miller, their daughter, Margene Lyons, will be reviewed by garet Ann, and their sons, Jerry Mrs. Ralph Landis Jan. 6 when the and Edward, Madison; Mr. and

Christmas story.

which time Miss Carter will read a

club meets at Mrs. A. E. Rector's home. Two weeks later the club will observe Founder's day with a Evelyn, Edward and Joyce, Mr. and special program at Mrs. Orbison's Mrs. Louis Steidl, daughters, Ethel home. Mrs. Frank G. Wheeler will and Angeline, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mrs. Percy Fullinwider will dis- Steidl, Stephensville; Earl W. Kue-

cuss Oscar Thompson's "DeBussy, ther, daughters, Rosemary and Ear-Man and Artist." meeting at Mrs. Whitman's home.

At a luncheon meeting Feb. 17 at Joseph Steidl and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey's home, Mrs. Herb Steidl, daughter, Thelma, and E. S. Colvin will review "Journalist's Wife," by Lillian Mowrer. The Frank Steidl, George Steidl, daughluncheon committee for that day ter. Theo, and son, Lawrence, Mr. consists of Mrs. Homer Gebhardt, and Mrs. Walter Koester, daughters, Mrs. John Ross Frampton, Mrs. Helen and Caroline, and son, Jun-Fullinwider, Mrs. John C. Lymer, ior, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab. Mrs. Ward Wheeler, Mrs. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaghery, Mrs. Della Pride, Mrs. Cora Morse, Edward Poetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, Mrs. T. B. Leonard Jacobs, sons, Robert and Wadsworth and Mrs. C. E. Saecker. Annual Election

The annual meeting, with election | Heinritz, daughters, Lucille and of officers, is scheduled for the Rose Ann, and sons, Fred, Jr., and March 3 meeting, which will be James, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones held at Mrs. Rexford Mitchell's and daughter, Monica, Miss Anna home. On March 17, when the club Steidl and Mrs. August Arndt, Apmeets at Mrs. Roy Marston's home, pleton; Mr. and Mrs. Steidl, Nec-Mrs. Elmer Root will read the play 'Shadows and Substance.'

Mrs. Wadsworth will present the Poetzel, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. program, the subject to be selected. Charles Nelson and son, Charles, at the April 7 meeting at Mrs. Guy Jr. Mr. and Mrs L J. Golden, Carlson's home. Two weeks later daughters, Mary, Coileen and Kath-Mrs. Homer Gebhardt will review erine Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick "Kathrina," by Sally Salminen. The Wirtz, DePere; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmeeting that day will be held at ham Welch and son, Russell, Osh-Mrs. G. E. Buchanan's home.

Mrs. Wolfe will be hostess May man, daughters, Veronica, Helen 5, on which day Mrs. Hyde will pre- and Joan, and sons, Fred and Earl, sent the program, reviewing August Jr., Hortonville. Derleth's "Wind Over Wisconsin." of ritual is also 20 Guests at Shower planned for that day,

A luncheon is scheduled for the final meeting of the year on May 19 at Mrs. Edward F. Mielke's home. The program will be given by Mrs. 413 W. Summer street, entertained about 20 guests Tuesday night at a miscally necess the street and a miscally necess the street. Albert Martin, Miss May Edmonds, Mrs. E S. Colvin, Mrs. R. E. Carn- whist provided the evening's en- cerformed the ceremony. cross, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Buchan-tertainment. an, Mrs. Nixon Mrs Rector, Mrs ! Marston and Mrs. Cora Morse

Mrs A. H. Wickesberg is president of the chapter.

### **Parties**

A group of friends entertained Moore's honor. Tuesday afternoon at the Copper Kettle for Mrs. Edward Doine, Mil- Miss Ruth Orbison to waukee, who is visiting here at the! home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, 538 N. Ida street i Bridge was played, with prizes go- Mr and Mrs. T. E Orbison, 214 ing to Mrs. Louis Lesselyoung, Mrs. S. Rankin street, will leave Mon-Gilbert Schumann, Mrs. Al Petrie day for California, where she will and Mrs. Isabel Shauger Mrs Doine be a junior at Pomena college,

Ellen Hiebel, 1511 W. Rozers ave- several visits on the way. Dwight nue, entertained a few friends at a Packard. Claremont, a schoolmate back-to-school party last night at of hers at the college, left yesterday her home. Her guests were Betty after having been a guest at the Pogrant, Shirley Hiebel, Jean Hie- Orbison cottage for a week His facourt whist were wen by Miss Mei- pital in Persia, and his mother dam, first, Ellen Hiebel, second, and were here yesterday. Shirley Hiebel and Betty Pogrant, who tied for third.

James Buchanan James Chapelle. Ralph Colvin, Andreas Heuser, Jack Lally, Ben Seaborne, Harwood Orbison and Albert Wickesberg have sent out invitations to a dance to be given Sept. 9 at Riverview Coun-

The second of a series of raid par- guests were present Prizes at ties will be given at 230 Thursday games were won by Miss Mary afternoon at St Joseph's hall by the Klapstein and Miss Jean Meyer. Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's Miss Jane Meyer will be married to-Catholic church, Mrs. John Vogel, morrow to Arthur Badtke son of Mrs. Reinhold Lehrer and Mrs. Mr and Mrs Albert F Badtke Rip-Anna Zieckler will be in charge, on Schafskopf, bridge and plumpeack will be played.

Miss Elaine Ketthe entertained several guests at a surprise party last evening in celebration of the birthday\_anniversary of M.ss Marguerite Braeger at Miss Braeger's home, 1120 N. Oneida street Guests were the Misses Eunice Kreutzman, June Storch. June Harmann, Dolores Herwig, Mary Wolf, Ila Hoeppner, Ruth Solie, Doris Schroeder, Doris Tank, Frieda Herms and Marguerite Campshure. Prizes at court whist were won by the Misses Dolores Herwig, Doris Schroeder and Marguerite Campshure. A treasure hunt also was

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Mrs. Venita Varden Oakie, wife!

## Kirt Wolter Is Visiting

IRT Wolter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 501 N. Vine street, arrived home at the Feb. 3 bara. Jean. and son, Ted, and Mrs. last Friday to spend several weeks Rose Steidl, Shiocton: Mr. and Mrs. here before he returns to his studies at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. He is due afternoon in the basement of St back on Sept. 23 Mr. Wolter, a Paul's Lutheran church, Mrs. Hermidshipman at the academy, re- man Voight will be assisted as turned a few weeks ago from a practice cruise to Europe.

Miss Helen Jean Ingold, 733 E. College avenue, is spending several days in Chicago.

Rankin street, will leave Friday for Barneveld, Wis, where she Mrs. Ryan will teach history and English in the high school. She was graduated in June from Beloit college.

their small son, Jamie, Boston, Mass, are spending a week at the R. C Ballstadt home, 211 E. Franklin street. Mrs. Dolan is a daughter of the Ballstadts.

Miss Lillian Wayland, Pasadena, Calif, is a guest at the home of kosh; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buch-Dr and Mrs L. H. Moore, 1105 E.

#### Evelyn Eiesenrich Weds Henry Letter For Betrothed Couple

413 W. Summer street, entertained Sebastian church, Isaar, Miss Eve-Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. merman, who will be married Sat- of Mr. and Mrs. William Letter, urday. A mock wedding and court route 3 The Rev. Theodore Pufahl Monday night Miss Moore, who is Miss Grace Essenrich, maid of the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. nonor, and Miss Bernice Letter, Moore, 204 N. Drew street, was sister of the bridegroom, as bridesguest of honor at an informal party maid. Best man was Cyril Letter, given by Mrs. V. L. McClain and brother of the bridegroom, and Goerl and Mrs. Fern Meyer. Miss Clee Baker at McClain's home. Roman Vanden Berg was the other

M G. Fox, S Walnut street, will A reception for relatives and be hostess at a dinner party in Miss friends at the home of the bride's parents will take place during the day and in the evening a dance will be given in their honor at Ullmer's hall, Isaar.

### Mis Ruth Orbison, daughter of Blacksmiths, Welders Will Gather Here for

Claremont, Calif. She will make smiths and Welders association and bel and Joyce Meidam. Prizes at ther, who is head of a large hos- day, and Monday, with headquartesr at the Conway hotel

welcome the delegates at the opening session at 9:30 Saturday morning Tours to various parts of the, lin. Jr., won first place in the Miscellaneous Shower env are scheduled during that day, weekly

A business meeting Saturday af- Tuesday night at Butte des Morts Mrs Cora Boyle, W Lawrence ternoon, the convention gienic, Golf club Other high scorers were street, was hostess at a miscellan- Sunday afternoon, and the ban- E. J. Van Vonderen and David cous shower last evening at her quet Sunday evening will be the Smith, second, and Mrs. Norman home for Miss Jane Meyer, daugh- I nighlights. ter of Mr and Mrs H. G. Meyer 815 elected Monday morning.

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#### Card Parties PLANS for a number of their fall activities were discussed by members of the Christian Mothers society of St. Therese Catholic church at a meeting Tuesday night at the parish hall. About 45 members were present. The group decided to begin an afterroon series of open card parties next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7 Mrs. Peter Williamson and Mrs. John Brock to be in charge. Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be play-Group 6 of the society will have card party Sept. 11, with Mrs. H. J. Jobelius and Mrs. Williamson in charge. It also was decided that the society should have a pot-luck supper at its October meeting in honor of all of the committee chairmen for the year. A social hour with card games followed the busi-Ladies' Aid society of First Eng-

### **GUESTS AT BEN GREB HOME**

Ladies' Aid society of Trimity, Mrs. A. L. Franzke and her sparkling-eyed young daughter, Suzanne, English Lutheran church will meet above, arrived last week from Seattle, Wash, to be guests for three In Appleton state and the church Mrs. above, arrived last week from Seattle, Wash., to be guests for three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street.

Jake Kromer and Mrs. Charles at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street. Mrs. Paul Newman. Mrs. Welson, Charles and who is now a member of the faculty of the University of Washington, is here with his family. (Post-Crescent Photo) The Methodist church of Steph-

### ensylle will give a chili and ice cream social Friday evening on the Miss Ellen Balliet Home church lawn After Vacation in East

rISS ELLEN BALLIT, 2 Bro- state fair at Milwaukee Saturday chairman of the serving committee by Mrs. Harm Tornow, Mrs. yesterday afternoon after a Roland Voss, Mrs. Henry Wendt, summer of studying and vacation- Potter residence. Mrs. Augusta Wichmann, Mrs. Otto ing in the east. She spent the month Wickert, Mrs. Charles Witt, Mrs. of June in Maine with Miss Violet Daviau, one of her traveling companions on her trip to Europe last spend the coming weekend at the cummer, and then attended the summer school session at Columbia university, New York, majoring in Schneider, 1115 W. Lawrence street. art and working toward her master's degree. At the conclusion of the session she went to Boston to left for Green Bay, where they will returned to her home Sunday after before returning home.

Robert Murphy, son of Mr. and was elected president of the Mr. J. Edward Murphy, 1620 N. Peninsula Arts association at Mcrrison street, will leave Sept. 7 their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Phiox and Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. the organization's annual meeting for Campion, Jesuit High school for H. Burns, 818 E. Pacific street, and Hielpas also motored to Manitowoc Monday night at the Ephraim vil- boys at Prairie du Chien. He has Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franck, 1014 with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hietpas lage hall. The organization, form- enrolled as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Micke, Mrs Theodore Micke; Mrs. Anton peninsula during the summer School and Louis and Mary Rita Sciool of Hollandtown attended the

#### Mrs. Ryan's Fish Creek summer Leeman Students at Appleton persons who attended Shiocton High School pewa Falls and other cities. the party were Carl Seeger, Sr.,

Leeman - Among students from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger, Jr., Mrs H. W. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. James Lytell, Mrs. E. P. Hughes, Mrs. Theodore Belling, High school Monday are Vera Gun- Hall, Milwaukee, secretarial school derson, La Vada Falk, Tessie Cook, for girls, next month. Miss Marian Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Graff, Miss Esther Graef, Glenn Parks, Lorraine Poole, Louis Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steinberg. Sr. Breitzman, Elroy Bergsbaken, Mau-Hr. and Mrs. Jay Williams, Peter rice Conlon, Daniel McClone, Sylvia Hall, Virginia Schroeder, Ruel Falk, Nelda Leeman, Dorothy Lee-Directors of the Peninsula Arts association, also named Monday man. Arbutus Strong, Jaqueline where he will enter a veterans hosnight, include Dr. Frederick A.

Strong and Bryce Spoehr. conductor of the Chicago Mrs. Henry Svetnicka entertained a few relatives and friends at supper Friday evening in honor of ner birthday anniversary.

Chicago: Gaylord Browne, director Mrs. Norman Aulhafen and children of West Bend were guests last orchestra: Mrs. Arthur F. Byfield. week at the home of the former's Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Katherine father, Charles Rader. Sherstrom, Evanston; A. H. Fen-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson,

Winnetka; Mrs H O. McPherson, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka, daughter Elsie, son Laurence, Ward Brugger, Bernard Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson Sanderson, Sturgeon Bay,
During the summer artists of naand family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Jr., and son Tommy tional reputation have appeared on Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svettion of Blacksmiths and Welders the association's various programs, nicka, daughter Margaret and son Henry, held a picnic dinner and outing at Pine Lake Sunday. A number of Leeman residents

In Contract Scoring attended the Badger dairy picnic held in Shawano Sunday.

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kaw place, returned home and Sunday and visited at the Roy

home of Mrs. Phelan's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John

er, 1115 W. Lawrence street, have Art Group spend two weeks with Miss Clara visit with their sister, Mrs. E. H. Patterson, formerly of Green Bay, Guelig, for a few days.

ing the last week at the homes of spent several days last week at W. Franklin street. They plan to and son, Gerald, Sunday. leave Thursday.

um and son, Clement, Jr., 515 N. Rankin street, returned Monday afternoon after spending several days with Mr. Ketchum's mother in Eau Claire. They also visited in Chip-

Leeman and vicinity who began of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blinder, 621 their duties as students of Shiocton N. Lawe street, will enter Prospect

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

clerk, by William Bryant, Whitewater, and Maude E. Bishop, Appleton: Donald Decker, New London, and

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Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phelan and their son, Billy, of Kenesha, will

Peggy, Janet and Nancy Schneid-

Mr. and Mrs. Clement D. Ketch-

Miss Mildred Blinder, daughter

James A. Rolfe, Wauwatosa, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs P. R. Rolfe, 32 Sherman place, yesterday before leaving for Florida,

Mrs. Richard Beelin, 805 S. Summit street, will entertain the club in two weeks. Alumnae of St. Mary Springs

#### evening at Alicia park. About 14 persons were present. Little Chute Visitor

the ninth hole, was second.

party at the club Thursday night.

River street, was hostess to the

Four Leaf Clover club yesterday

afternoon at her home. Prizes at

schafskopf were won by Mrs. Lewis

430 E. Lincoln street, will enter-

Bridge club yesterday afternoon,

academy held a wiener roast last

Welson, Mrs. J. J. Homblette and

Returns to Manitowoc Little Chute-Jerome Hietpas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mohr, returned to his home Sunday at Manitowoc after visiting with his grandpatents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone H.

Miss Julia Vosters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Vosters, spending three weeks at the Thomas Mohr residence at Manitowoc. Mi and Mrs. Ted Kemps and Mis. Arthur Sauter and Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franck, Landaughter, Marleen, Kimberly, and sing, Mich., have been visiting dur- Mr and Mrs. Antone H. Hietpas

### Miss Ellen Hurley Is Guest at Coin Shower cers of the corps will have charge of the social hour and refreshments.

Miss Leone Ashauer, Miss Sadic Fredericks and Mrs. Don Hurley entertained at a coin shower Tuesday night for Miss Ellen Hurley at her mother's home on S. Memorial drive. Twenty-four persons were present, and prizes at court whist were won by Mrs. Earl Gartz, Applcton, Mrs. Al Clorn, Manitowoc, Mrs. C. J. Lowney, Algoma, and Miss Beth Loughrin, Manawa. Miss Hurley will be married Sept. 14 to Thomas Cherney, route 2, Denmark.

### Confirmation Party

Held at Niemuth Home

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niemuth entertained several guests at has been made at the office of John dinner Sunday in celebration of the E. Hantschel. Outagamie county confirmation of their son, Wilbur. Those present were Mrs. Bertha Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eckstein and family, Allenville: Mr Ethel Stitchtman, route 2, New London; Donald J. Ritchie, route 1, Wilbert, Larsen; Mrs. Otto Nieu-Sugar Bush, and Lillian G. Puffe, muth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niemuth and family, Fremont

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FEELING FINE

Norma Shearer (above) was feeling fine, she said, as she left. Mt. Sinai hospital in New York after a short confinement for rest and an observation,

### Mrs. Conrad Collipp. Menasha. New Officers was hostess to the S. S. Contract Bridge club vectorder. Of Auxiliary To be Named

FFICERS will be elected by the Lagies' auxiliary to the Wisconsin Paid Filemen's association at a meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Trades and Labor hall. Reports on the convention also will be given.

Women of the Moose will have a regular meeting at 7:45 Thursday night at Moose hall.

Juvenile court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will have its annual picnic at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Pierce park. ward Massonette are in charge of

When the Women's Relief, corps, auxiliary to George D. Egglesfon post, Grand Army of the Republic, meets at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elks hall, the past presidents of the organization will fill

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DIVORCES OAKIE Hortonville is shown as she appeared in Superi- first meeting of the season at 2:15

so Jackie Oakie, screen comedian, lish Lutheran church will hold its or court at Los Angeles where she Thursday afternoon at the parish was granted an interlocutory di- hall. Arrangements will be made vorce decree. She testified Oakie for the public dinner and suppor RANK STEIDL, Stephensville. | was "abusive" and made her so to be served at the church Sept. 22, nervous she was under a doctor's and the fall program will be outcare on two occasions. They were lined. married two years ago at Yuma.

Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, 119 N.

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Dolan and

Eldorado street.

In Church Ceremony At 9 o'clock this morning in St. lyn Eisenrich, daughter of Mr. and be "Julian Hawthorne." On the luncheon committee are Mrs F. G miscellaneous shower for Miss Elva Mrs. Andrew Eisenrich, 10ute 3, beluncheon committee are Mrs F. G bride's attendants were her sister.

520 W. Sixth street. Tonight Mrs attendant.

## Be Junior at Pomona

Parley This Weekend Green Bay: Mrs. Donald S. Boynton, Highland Park; John Matter. The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Blackthe forty-seventh national conven-

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### Republicans Plan New Tax Bill in Special Session

Want to Know Where Michigan Head Expects To Get Relief Money

Lansing, Mich. (P) Senate Republicans entrenched today for a battle to compel Governor Murphy to open his special session of the legislature to new tax legisla-

A majority of the senate Republicans, who hold the balance of power in the voting, disclosed they were determined to fight for either a new tax to finance the \$10,000,000 appropriation the governor has requested for welfare purposes, or to compel Murphy to disclose the sources from which he will take the money, if the appropriation is granted without a new revenue law.

Warns Republicans Murphy insisted he could not be more explicit than his announcement that \$10,000,000 could be obtained by transfers from "other funds" without additional taxes. He Door" at Suffern, N. Y. warned Republicans that opposition to his program would "mean the death of the Republican party in Michigan forever."

The governor disclosed that he is toying with the thought of presenting to the legislators the controversial issue of revising the formula for distributing the primary school fund, in an effort to silence Republican critics on one score. It gave some school districts more money of the high spots would eliminate

Pass Relief Bill The \$10,000,000 relief bill ran a

debate, conceded that it ultimately pariment. would pass, but none was prepared

A resolution presented in the senate by Senator Earl L. Burhans. Republican, Paw Paw, demanded ping booklets are sample report that Governor Murphy disclose whether he intended to borrow from the soldier's bonus or state highway sinking funds for the welfare moneys, and whether he intends to port forms. divert primary school funds for that purpose. The governor said he never had thought of such a thing.

#### Wisconsin Takes Lead in Banding Pea Canning Firms

Milwaukee-(P-Confronted with one of the largest packs in the nation's history, Wisconsin pea canners have taken the lead in organizing the industry for more effective distribution.

With the aid of the state agricultural authority, they have organ. Fremont Lumber Firm ized the Canned Pea Marketing cooperative. Norman O Sorensen of Gillett, elected to the presidency, said the cooperative would seek to stabilize and stimulate the market the Galeway Lumber company sawthrough uniform grading and price reporting services, through merand by direct advertising

At yesterday's organization meet- into lumber. ing here, plans were made to send western states to bring the pea can-New Yorkers who attended went lage hall Thursday evening home with the purpose of organizing their state.

cago Sept. 16-17.

Scrensen said the 1938 pea pack ternoon. exceeds 25,000,000 acres Of these, Mrs /

Madison — (P)—Attorney General O. S. Loomis today approved loans from state trust funds to two school were the Fountain Valley school districts The town of Rib Falls, Marathon county will borrow \$1,000 | London, as teacher and the Acorn to remodel and move its school building. A loan of \$8,000 to refund legal indebtedness will be made to the Union Free High school district serving Sweden. Luck, Clam Falls, Trade lake and Frederic in Polk and Burnett coun-

Grand Old Man of Oil Industry' Dies

Bradford, Pa.-(I)-John C. Looker, 84, "grand old man of the oil industry," died today at his home. He had been ill for a year.

Looker, formerly one of Pennsylvania's largest producers, was chosen as the "grand old man of the oil industry of the world" at the Sixth International Petroleum exposition in Tulsa, Okla, in 1929.

He started in the oil production business in Bradford in 1880 and later operated leases near Tulsa. In 1928, he sold his Pennsylvania holdings to the Petroleum Reclamation company for a reported figure of

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DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin, heretofole duly adopted resolutions ordering and directing that water mains be laid in N. Gillett St from Summer St. to Spring St. and in N. Story St. from Oklahoma Ave. to Commercial St. and that E. Arnold St. from Lawe St. and that E. Arnold St. from Lawe St. to Meade St. and E. Maple St. from Lawe St. east to Garpenter st. be graveled.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby further given to each of the several owners of the respective plees and parcels of real estate bordering and abutting upon said streets as also other persons incrested that there will be a meeting of the common council of the said city of Appleton to be held in the council chambers in the city hall of the aforefald city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of September 7, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the city hall of the aforefald city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the central city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the central city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the central city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the central city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the central city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the central city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the central city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the central city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the central city of Appleton, which meeting said report will be considered and all other objection, which meeting said report will be considered and all other objection, which meeting said report will be considered and all other objection, which meeting said report will be considered and all other objection, which meeting said report will be considered and all other objection.

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Aug. 31 City Clerk.

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MAY APPEAR TOGETHER IN PLAY

Broadway sector may see much of the two social Cobina Wrightsmother and daughter—who are reported apt to appear in a play together this fall. They're dining at the Waldorf. Miss Wright played in "Stage"

### Change Size and Shape of **Hunting License Booklets**

Earthquake Adds to

Election Excitement

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As clerks tabulated primary

returns in the city hall, the

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twice at 9.18 (CST) last night.

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strongly at Long Beach and oth-

er seaside communities. Dishes

rattled and chandehers swayed.

Honored at Party

the congregation.

Bay, Monday,

project in Chicago.

No damage was reported al-

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, will soon receive a than they needed, he said, while supply of 1938-39 hunting and trapothers in sparsely settled areas were ping licenses, he has been informed "starved" He asserted a leveling off by the state conservation departinequalities and silence demands for ment. The size and shape of the restoration of the school aid cut, hunting and trapping license books voiced by both Republicans and ed- have been materially changed this

Lo past years each licensed huntgauntlet of political fire in the er and trapper was given a separate house of representatives yesterday report blank upon which he was to The senate Republicans, blocking number of animals trapped, and attempts to bring it to the floor for then return such reports to the de-

> A simple number system of recording the required information is Rev., Mrs. Knutzen being inaugurated this year In back of the new building and trapcards which show the hunter and trapper how to make his report The hunting and trapping licenses ent at the farewell party held in this year will be attached to the re-

> Lach sheet in the license book is rared by perforations Hunters are not to detach the report from the license until the report is of Seymour, was the chairman of ready to be sent in to the depart-

On the reverse side of the license is the numbered code to be used in recording the required information, and below that on the report card itself, are the spaces provided for the numbers

Takes on 25 More Men soloist at the wedding

mill which started Tuesday, Over chandising programs for members, 125,000 feet of logs trucked to Fremont from Nelsonville will be cut

The annual meeting of the Womrepresentatives to the far north- en auxiliary of Wolf River post. No 391, American Legion, and election ners there into the cooperative, of officers will be held at the vil-

Runge home this week The Ladies Aid society of Zion's urday afternoon, Sept. 3 Lutheran church will hold its an-Firther steps will be taken at a nual meeting and election of offi-

board of directors meeting in Chi- cers for the ensuing year at the Lutheran school house Thursday afhome over the weekend. Mrs A. M Schiesser, Mrs Her-

Lutheran church Thursday. Rural schools near Fremont Ft. Atkinson Council

which opened Monday for classes with Mrs. Arthur Seefeld, New school with Miss Mary Frannery of Bear Creek in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and a starting salary of \$3,600. family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn attended a party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Westphal, Readfield in honor of their daughter Flora's confirmation

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. W C. Thomas at Community hospital, New London. Mrs. Thomas before her marriage was Miss Neva Redemann of Fremont.

Miss Elenore Kane who has spent the last two months at the C. H. Peters home has returned to her home at Fulton, Ill.

WOMAN IS SENTENCED

Marinette, Wis.—(P)—Mrs. Nellie Engler, 50, of Menominee, Mich., was sentenced yesterday by County Judge William Haase to serve one to three years at Taycheedah for obtaining money under false pre-tences. Elsie Klawitter, of Marinette, complained that she loaned Mrs. Engler \$700 to be repaid from an insurance policy. Investigation disclosed the policy had been can-

### Labor Agreement In Harlan County Real Achievement of the land by command of the congress and the supreme court of the

Government Agencies Worked Together to Get Results, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

was right when he told the corre- 'tucky. pondents that "news" was frequently waifare rath- Workmen Paint Traffic

as strikes were Charles A. Green and Son comquite naturally pany. Lines painted include those Perhaps the estrian lanes, safety zones and curve most outstand- | lines at intersections. ing example of labor achievement, however, in recent days has not been overlooked though it doubtless needs to be clarified, and that Nichols and children Mildred, Doi-

er than peace

achievements of ;

the government

bloody warfare between miners and Peace in Harlan county has come only after several agencies of the government combined to drive nome the important fact that today it is the supreme law of the land that workers may not be interfered with in their right to organize and

choose their bargaining spokesmen. The senate committee on civil liberties, headed by Senator Bob La-Follette of Wisconsin, probably was the most instrumental force in revealing the horrible details of coercion in Harlan county Then, too, the department of justice under Assistant Attorney General Bijan Mc-Mahon turned on the heat with a sensational trial which again exposed to view the crimes committed in employer-employe wars in Harlan county.

Persistent Execution Where the National Labor Relations board entered the picture was in its persistent execution of the various clauses of the Wagner act and in the battle which it won in

At Seymour Church! the circuit court of appeals Seymour-About 150 were pres-Thus the coal operators were the Methodist church Monday eve- could no longer resort to methods ning in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. divided into three parts, the license Lorenz Knutzen. The former will to persuade the circuit court of apstub, the license itself and the re- be retiring from active service in peals that coal mining was not inport card, each division being sepa- the ministry in September. Frank terstate commerce, but this was disposed of by the court on June 8th Beckman, New London, formerly last The question then confrontthe program presented. This con- ing the operators was whether to carry on an appeal, face another sisted of a vocal solo by Rogene harassing trial on the criminal McBain, duet by June and Vera charges with another july or to Sherwood, readings by Miss Eunice Brownson and Mrs James wind up the whole business with Impromptu speeches a new approach

The coal operators have adopted were given by several members of the church. A social hour follow- an enlightened course. They could ed the program. Mis. Thomas not unmake the Wagner law. They Brownson presented a purse to could not disobey it. They went the the honored guests in behalf of whole distance in their agreement They decided to do business with Dr and Mrs. C. Runge and fam- the United Mine Workers and to Fremont-Twenty-five men will ily attended the wedding of Miss join with the other coal operators be given work for three weeks by Helen Piehl at Rhinelander Sun- in the so-called Appalachian Sales day. Miss Elizabeth Runge was conference whereby arrangements for marketing coal are carried on A son was born to I't and Mrs | Thus does the settlement of the Elmer Spaude, route 1. Seymour, labor situation affect in an imporat Bellin Memorial hospital, Green tant way the competitive problems growing out of an extensive produc-Miss Elizabeth Runge left Mon- tion area which was non-union and day for Houghton. Mich, where whose prices were used by purshe will visit at the Di. F. C chasing agents against companies

employing only union labor. The Seymour Public library will No Precedent Some criticism has been levelled against the labor board for diopping open on its winter schedule Sat-Mr. and Mrs. August Stephen of the cases it had against the Harlan Wausau, Mr. and Mrs Arnold Ahroperators. But the labor board esens and daughter Esther of Mosinee tablished no precedent in what it were guests at the Carl Stephen did Cases are dismissed by the hundreds when employers and emnearly 10,000,000 were produced in Wisconsin.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Sr., and Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr., will be hostess to the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's on Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ployes finally make agreements and abide by the Wagner law. The labor board had won in the circuit court of appeals. The next step was up to the operators. There was a discretionary power, however, which the labor board was able to Hires City Manager with respect to the details Ft. Atkinson, Wis.—(P)— The city of its own order. Here an adjust-council engaged Richard Biehl, of ment was reached as to the back Hammond, Ind, last night as city pay involved with respect to work-manager for an indefinite term with ers dismissed for union activities

in violation of the law. Biehl, now chief engineer at the Any other labor union can come Hammond water filtration plant, into the picture when the present will assume his duties here Sept. 12 | agreement expires next March and He has had II years of experi- receive the protection of the Wagner ence as city manager, three years at act. While the check-off on dues Westerville, Ohio, three at Two has been agreed to by the opera-Rivers. Wis, and five at Sturgis, tors, it covers only the union mem-Mich. He also has been an engineer bers and there has been no stipuon the \$46,000,000 sewage disposal lation requiring a closed shop The A. F. of L. or affiliated unions have

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#### the right to seek members in Har-**Brillion People** Altogether the agencies of the **Attend Calumet** government worked together to achieve a result-respect for the Wagner act which is still the law

United States. Now if the federal First Annual Affair Is daughter Louise of Reedsville. agencies will converge on the labor situation in Mayor Hague's baili-Held at Park in wick, the administration here will Fond du Lac be able to chalk up another important victory for civil liberties in ad-Brillion - The first annual pic-

Lines on College Ave. and directors and their families of and families of the standard the modern bere list weekend from Anareim the various banks in the county ( Street department workmen yesterday finished painting traffic in & e i t l i n g lines on E. College avenue to Dicw. playing games, baseball and en- evening strikes were street. Resurfacing of the avenue quite often ov- from N. Story street to Drew street poying boat rides was completed Monday by the ilv. Henry Horn and family, Charfor traffic lanes, parking stalls, ped-Schroeder and family, Joseph Bins- mained for a two weeks visit Isaar - Mr. and Mrs Hugh H is the peace treaty arrived at in othy, Marilyn, and Hugh, Jr., will Arthur Connell of Chilton county, Kentucky, long the leave for their home in Jackson-

> ton Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen and

son Lee of Milwaukee are spend-the members of her 500 club at her W Gerhard of Wausau. The state ing several days with Mrs Gusta nome on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs Le Roy Klein and dell of Brillion was also present

Miss Ida Snell, Milwaukee, is Mis. Joseph Klein spent the weekpending this week at her home end with relatives in Milwaukee, to an appendectomy operation at A son was born to Mi and Mrs Coakley who returned to his home Bay Monday morning in Milwaukee after spending the Earl Geiger returned to his home

summer with his grandparents, Mr. Entertain in Honor of and Mrs Joseph Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engel entertained at a 6 o'clock supper at their | Maple Creek - Mr. and Mrs. home on Friday evening in honor George Raloff entertained at their Bankers' Picnic of their guest, Mrs. Carl May, of home in honor of their son How-Marshfield. The out-of-town guests and's confirmation on Sunday. The were Mrs. Katherine Hintz and guests were Mrs. William Rhode

The following Legionaires and and Mrs Araham Young and famsuxiliary members and their fami- . of Sniecton Mr and Mrs Clehes attended the American Legion mert Thorpe, Mr and Mrs. Harvey and Auxiliary pienic at the County park at Rockland beach on Lake he of New London, Harold Her-Washington-President Roosevelt achieved in Harlan county, Ken- nie of the Calumet County Bankers Arthur Lau and family, Hiram Perdonia, Mr and Mrs. John Knapp association was held at the Colum- tey Mr and Mrs Robert Goldbus park, Fond du Lac, Saturday smith, Mr and Mrs Henry Horn afternoon. The picnic was attend- and family and Mr. and Mrs Otto and Mrs Fred Raeder, Clarence ed by the officers, employes, boards

and family attended the wedding Culif accompaning her was Her of Doris De Master and Harold About 100 people attended the of Doris De Master and Harold event. The afternoon was spent in Morenan at Shebovgan Saturday

Those from Mr and Mrs I. C. Sherman Miss relatives. On Sunday a family rehome of Mrs Sherman's father at Ma'z les Nass, Otto Piepenburg, Arthur Dubuque, Iowa Mrs. Sherman refeld and family, Victor Wolf, Lorir | The Wisconsin Lions District

Schumacker and Miss Carmin Governor council held an afternoon and daughter Rose Marie of Leona Behnke. It is anticipated that this and evening meeting at Hotel Brilwill be an annual affair. The com-flion on Saturday to discuss matters mittee in charge consisted of Earl incidental to the state organization Leher and Harry Roeck of Kiel and of Lions clubs. The council consists of four members, three di tric\* Mr and Mrs Charles Bartz at-rgovernors and the state secretary scene of physical violence and ville, Florida, Thursday morning, tended the wedding of Miss Viola and treasurer of the organization after visiting for 10 days at the Weber and William Knauf at Chil- The district governors are Dr Harrv J. Watson, Milwaukee A U Mrs William Ross was hostess to Stearns, Sturgeon Bay, Attorney A

> Mrs. Melvin Behnke submitted They were accompanied by Robert the St Vincent's hospital at Green

secretary and treasurer, O C. Wor-

Brillion attending were the Messrs Johanna Bloedorn and Howard union was held at Mrs. Johnson's and Mmes. Henry Becker and fam- Leppla spent the weekend at the brotters home Mr. and Mrs. Alber Mr and Mis Ben Draeger and son Norman of Marion, Mrs Charles Hanke of Marion, Mr and Mrs Mrs George Diemer of Greenville, Mrs Oscar Berner is visiting rel

atives at Milwaukee Miss Frieda Bartel of Waukegan III. Miss Verna Draeger of Witnet ka, III. vis.ted at August Stiengrab ers over the week end.

Friday after being a pations as the St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay

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Casper Matuszak, Saturday.

Frank Snell home.

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### Board Is Told It Has No Authority To Haul Students

Committee to Discuss 10, ten days before election, Carl Transportation Problem With Voters League

thority under the state law to spend state for at least one year and a orthopedic school, Homer H. Ben-; the clerk said. ton, chairman of the committee

investigation of the problem after also must be notified of changes in Appleton is a worthwhile endeavor Fourth Ward Voters league, asked in the same precinct.

the board to provide transportation to the new senior high school for children living in the Fourth ward. However, a school board committee was instructed to explain the board's stand at a meeting of the Voters league at 7 30 tonight at Mc-

Kinley school In its investigation, the committee learned that of 23 cities contacted. Veenah is the only one that provides transportation for students to the high school, At Neenah, the board pays part of the cost and the students pay the remainder.

A matron will be engaged to work at the orthopedic school this year. the board voted In other years, two or three college boys were hir-

Award Contracts

other laundry at the senior high was given the work out of the three measured .16 of an inch.

will be held at the Lincoln school until the building is ready. thei board decided. There is a possibility the school will not be ready for the opening of the fall term.

The Kafura Electric company, the low bidder, was given a contract to furnish 22 lights at \$8.90 each for the Morgan school, A James Lytle, Jr. superintendent of the remodeling work, was instructed to buy the fixtures and arrange to have them

Will Build Courts The board also instructed Mr. Lytle to start preparing six tenms courts at the new senior high school. The concrete surfaces will contain a hardener and

markers will be provided Payrolls totaling \$7,577, for emergency work at the senior school and covering skilled work at Morgan school and the WPA project at the senior school, were allowed.

The board adjourned to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when bids on equipment for the manual arts department at the new senior high school will be opened.

### Stafford Strikes at

Sen. Duffy in Speech; Wild Rose, Wis.—(r)—William H. Chilton — Sheriff Gerhard Jension," the mayor concluded, "and Stafford, of Milwaukee, who seeks sen said today that three New Holgive a big push to the uptured and

senate committee to investigate the imary hearing Sept. 6. charge that the Dufly for Senate stated that he had no connection fice. Jensen said. it received.

spectacle whereby his authorized the Kaiser store. calapaign managers are evading the law by calling on government WPA | Greisch Sends Water employes to contribute funds to his campaign to keep him in office"

### Schneider to Give Two

Addresses Labor Day Congressman George J. Schneider will give two talks on Monday, Labor day, in the northern part of the state. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon he vill address a farmers' picnic of the Anterican Society of o'clock in the afternoon the congressman will speak at a picnic of the Marinette and Menominee Fed-

erated Trades council at Marinette. Schneider was invited to speak at Sennelder Grove by Fred Hoffman, trades courcil

### Fined on Two Charges

when he cricated before Judge date as distribution can be made.

Thomas H Even in municipal court pesterday affection. The motorist was fired \$12 and costs with an alternative of 23 days in the county detention camp on the reckless fers were filed today at the office of driving charge and \$5 and costs A. L. Collar, Outagamic county reg- brothers, Wesley, Ben. Jr., Vernon, with an alternative of 10 days on ister of deeds the arterial jumping charge. Clarence Tornow to Arnold Marilyn, Fern, and Elsie, all at he pleaded guilty of reckless driv-Schmude was arrested by county Brecklin, part of a lot in the Sixth home; the grandfather, Andrew An- ing. He was arrested by county popolice at St. octon ; c. terdes.

### 'Y' Gymnasium Has 2

Shuffleboard Courts

er, part of a let in the Fifth ward Work on the gymnacium at the Appleton YMCA has been finished and the gym will be opened to use Labor day, Homer Gebhardt, secretary, said today. The ceiling in the gym has been

painted white, the floor re-finished, and two new shuffleboard courts painted.

### Clerk Begins Check of

Election Voting Places

### Reminds Citizens To Register for Primary Election

The deadline for registration of

voters for the primary election, which will be held Sept. 20 is Sept. J. Becher, city clerk, reminded citi-Anyone who is a citizen of the United States is eligible to vote but The board of education has no au- must have been a resident of the phatically an individual problem,"

money for transportation of school resident of the precinct in which he Mayor John Goodland said as he discussed the "Sales Mean Jobs" pupils except those attending the casts his vote for at least ten days. crusade with city hall officials. Citizens who have not voted for of legislation get our idle money which investigated the problem, re- two years again must register to be ported at a meeting of the school included on the polling lists which into circulation or stimulate our are being compiled for use at the people into buying. The 'Sales Members of the board launched an various voting places. The clerk Mean Jobs' crusade being waged in

commutee, representing the addresses, even though the change is Fair Weather and have a rapid recovery of prosper-"The theory behind the plan, bas-**Cool Temperature** ed on the assumption that the present business recession is largely a psychological one-prolonged be-

**Predicted Today** 

City, Vicinity Escape Violent Rain and Electrical Storms

Fair tonight and tomorrow, with dustries and they in turn mean cooler temperatures, is the forecast more jobs and larger payrolls. When for Appleton and vicinity issued to- idle currency is put into circulaed to do the heavy work at the day by the Milwaukee weather bu- tion, it will mean that the wheels

Rain fell here early today, but The contract to wash towels and the city was not subjected to the violent downpours and lightning that school was given to the Peerless swept other parts of the state. laundry while the Peoples laundry Rainfall in the city this morning A near cloudburst in parts of

If Morgan school is not ready for Taylor, Clark and Marathon counoccupancy by next Tuesday, classes ties washed out more than 500 feet of Soo line tracks, inundated some roads and forced two families to flee from their homes today, the Associated Press reported.

A northbound Soo line passenger train was halted at Dorchester because of a washout between that place and Steisonville. The two families forced from

their homes lived in the Black river lowlands at Rochester. Fires caused by lightning destroy-

ed three barns in Shawano coun- buying. If everybody waits to see what is going to happen, only one ty. In each case, all farm animals were saved but grain and feed were The barns were on the farms get progressively worse. As soon as of William Hoeft, Otto Wendt and Otto Wissman. up purchasing power, business For the 24-hour period ending at

cement 9 o'clock this morning, the highest paralysis will disappear and prosmark in the city was 74 and the perity will be on its way." lowest 64, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant, At noon today the thermometer adds to its appeal, in the opinion

atop the Post-Crescent building registered 73 degrees. Phoenix, Ariz., with 104, and Williston, N. D., with 50, were the hot-

test and coldest cities respectively

Charge Three Youths With Burglary Series the way to business recovery.

the Republican nomination for Uni- stein youths, arrested Monday, had talk recovery." He urged that all ted States senator, asserted in a confessed a series of burglaries at citizens with a genuine interest in speech here last night that Senator New Holstein. The youths, Allan seeing our city return to prosperity ment announced today it has rec-cooperate in the "Sales Mean Jobs" ognized the rank of Philip A. Janknowledge of the campaign that is Leonard O. Schmidt, 18, were arbeing waged in his behalf as he has raigned in justice court yesterday and placed under bonds ranging "In answer to the request for the from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for a prelim-

Wick confessed entering the New club were soliciting funds from Holstein High school and Frank WPA employes," Stafford said, "he Bartell Construction company ofwith the organization and that he Schmidt admitted entering the D did not know of the contributions F. Kaiser store, the sheriff reported. About \$400 was taken from the "He is closing his eyes to a sorry high school and merchandise from

To State for Testing

Claude N. Greisch, deputy health the Wisconsin Michigan Power officer, yesterday took samples of company, having worked as a water at all city owned wells and motorman and bus driver for 26 sent them to the state board of years, Mr. Haefs was a member health for testing, he said today, of E. M. B. A., and Mt. Olive Luth-Samples were taken at wells on eran church. Richmond school property, at Edison school, Jefferson school, Frank- son, David, at home; six brothers, ton street, wants to build a 6-foot plan, the fear that it would be relin street. Erb park, Pierce park, Herman, Spokane, Wash; William, addition to his store up to the street jected appeared to have convinced Lutz park, Alicia park and city Rhinelander; Frank, Oshkosh; Au- line, Mrs. George Ashman, Memori-Equity at Schne'der Grove, about park. The Franklin and Richmond three miles cast of Pound. At 3 school wells have been oldered Edward. Pelican Lake; three sis- transform a carpenter shop at Law- that the Czechs' new proposal was sealed by the board of education.

### New 12-Cent Stamp to Be Issued Next Month 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Wich-

A new 12-cent stamp bearing the mann Funeral home with the Rev. sho is in Goige of the farmers likeness of Zachary Taylor will be E. Ziesemer of Mt. Olive Lutheran picnic, and at Marmette by James the next denomination to be issued church in charge. Burial will be Despins, president of the federated in the new regular series by the in Riverside cemetery. The body United States postal department, will be at the funeral home from Postmaster Stephen Balliet said to- this evening to the hour of ser-

The stamp will be printed in Of Traffic Violations lavender. The stamps will first go Erv r Salmut , rome 2, Necnah, on sale at Washington, D. C. Sept. pleaded gailty of failing to stop for 14, and at other post offices throughan arter al and of reckless driving out the nation as soon after that

### Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans- Highland Memorial Park.

ward, Appleton

Mary Bushman to Roy Bushman ct al, two lots in the Third ward. Gunmen Get Jewelry Appleton. William Mollet to Earl C Goehl-

Michael G Fisch to Arthur Drews, 60 acres of land in the town of Greenville.

### Lightning Kills Four Young Heifers on Farm

Lightning in the brief electrical storin about 4 o'cleck this morning killed four year-old heifers on the City Clerk Carl J. Becher today William Klatt farm, route 2, New began checking polling places London. Klatt found the dead aniwhich will be used in the primary mais huddled under a tree which who escaped last Sunday from the election, Sept. 20, and in the No- was badly barked. Three telephone northern colony and training school vember election. Sixteen rooms poics which carried a wife through at Chippewa Falls, was arrested by to provide polling places for the the tree branches were splintered, police here last night. Officers said city's sixteen precincts will be The fuses at the Klatt home also he had a stolen bicycle in his poswere blown out.

### Mayor Urges Support of City Sales Crusade as Cure for Economic Ills

cause people are afraid to buy-

places the emphasis where it should

lating employment," the mayor said

"It seeks to increase purchases by

citizens who can afford to buy but

are not buying and focuses at-

tention on the fact that increased

sales mean busier stores and in-

of business will start to turn to-

wards prosperity. It is merely con-

Fear is Not Valid

"Renowned economists have des-

present there are 24 thousand mil-

lion dollars in savings accounts

kept there by 43 million accounts."

previous periods of prosperity there

has not been one tentle as much

money in the banks, but because it

was in circulation, it benefited ev-

eryone by accelerating consumption

"Business will never come back.

he said, "until people who can, start

thing can happen—the situation will

everyone puts his proper share into

circulation and releases the stored-

Backed by Business Men

backed by practical business men

of the mayor. "It is refreshing and

hopeful to see business men work-

ing together to try and solve busi-

prove to be a notable advance or

principal speaker.

Colling, Seymour.

VICES

"We must end talk of the reces-

DEATHS

CHARLES HAEFS

life. He was a veteran employe of

PAUL VINCENT YOUNG

died Monday evening, were held

Captain T. A. Raber was

tentatively by police at \$100,000.

The gunmen spent 25 minutes in

the store, then got away through

streets packed with lunch hour

Police radio cars immediately

poured into the district, jamming

traffic between 42nd street and

CAPTURE YOUTH

Madison-(A)-Robert Davis, 15,

Rockefeller center.

derson, Long Beach, Calif

The fact that the movement is

and production.

Mayor Goodland declared that in

idence that is lacking.

be—on buying as a means of slimu-



LAUDS SALES DRIVE Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today arged citizens of Appleton and vicinity to join the "Sales Mean Jobs" crusade which will lead to a huge public rally at Pierce park Wednes day evening, Sept. 14. "Business will never come back until people who can, start buying," the mayor said.

#### Post Office Aids cribed the present depression as In Acreage Survey one of fear. There is sufficient evidence that the fear is not valid. Our country today is sound. At

Rural Letter Carriers Distribute Questionnaires To Farmers

The Appleton post office is coopcrating with the United States department of agriculture in conducting the annual crop acreage survey, the purpose of which is to furnish a basis for determining the creage for important crops grown in the United States.

Questionaire cards were distri buted yesterday to rural letter carriers at the Appleton office, Postmaster Stephen Balliet said today. On the cards are provided spaces for each farmer to record the number of acres harvested or to be harvested this year, the number of acres used for pasture only, the amount of idle plowland and the number of acres from which no crop was havested because of complete failure or destruction from any cause.

The cards, which will be returned by the carriers as early as posthe experience and common sense sible, will be mailed to the state to adopt appropriate remedies. The "Sales Mean Jobs" crusade should agricultural statistician.

### State National Guard Ranking Is Valid in Federal Organization

ognized the rank of Philip A. Jan- ly dangerous and war-producing incampaign and turn out for the rally Sept. 14 at Pierce Park. DeLoss son, of Waupaca, Wisconsin national cident. Walker, associate editor of Liberty guard officer, as valid in the national guard of the United States. magazine, who has been very active in similar campaigns held in other Janson is a member of Howitzer

company, 127th infantry. He lives sections of the country will be at 433 Fifth street in Waupaca. The recognition, which followed fitness tests by boards of regular army and national guard officers,

gives him the dual status of commissioned office in the military Charles Haefs, 51, 925 E. Winneforce of his state and of officers of bago street, died at 10:10 last night the United States national guard.

#### in Appleton after a week's illness. Born in Appleton, Juné 12, 1887. Building Inspector to he lived in this city most of his

Investigate Requests ing last night in city hall instructed bloody terror." the city building inspector to in-

vestigate requests for two permits Survivors are the widow; one gust, Navarino; George, Appleton; rence and Locust streets into a sign ters. Mrs. Louise Jennerjahn, Mrs. Emma Knuth, Appleton; Mrs. John painting shop.

### Funeral services will be held at Sample Primary Ballots

Arc Sent to Candidates

Sample ballots for the primary election have been sent to the various candidates by John E. Hantschel. Outagamie county clerk, for any possible corrections. The ballots are to be returned to the clerk as soon as possible so that the official Funeral services for Paul Vincent | ballots for the election may be Young, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. printed. Election notices also have Ben Young, route 3. Appleton, who been sent out by the county clerk.

### this morning at Wichmann Funeral Reckless Driving Brings Neenah Man Fine of \$10

charge. Burial was in Appleton Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon fined Survivors are the parents: four William Wichman, Neenah, \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days Motorist Fined \$10 and James; four sisters, Joyce, in the county detention camp when lice yesterday at Shiocton.

CHARGE ABANDONMENT today, escaping with loot estimated adjourned for one month.

### Inspector Grants Four Permits for **New Homes in City**

**Authorizes Construction of** Houses Estimated At \$14,650

Five permits including four for new residences, estimated at \$14,-650, were granted today by the city building inspector.

The Mueller Lumber company vas given permits to build three new homes on Alvin street. The first will be at 1918 Alvin street and will be 28 feet square with a garage, 12 by 20 feet. It will contain four rooms, is estimated at \$3,-000. The house at 1924 Alvin street will be 26 feet wide and 32 feet long will contain four rooms and will have a garage attached 12 by 20 feet Cost is estimated at \$3,000. The dwelling at 1930 Alvin street will be 30 by 24 feet with a garage. 10 by 17 feet. The cost also is estinated at \$3,000.

M. J. Ackman, 415 S. Warner street, was given a permit to construct a house at 1307 Candee street. The building will be 32 feet, 10 inches long and 28 feet, 10 inches The garage will be 14 by 22 feet. The home will be of frame construction with a brick veneer. Cost is estimated at \$5 500. Clar ence Noffke is the contractor.

Clarence Noffke, 524 S. Weimer treet, was given a permit to build a temporary warehouse in which to store lumber. The structure will be 20 by 20 feet and is estimated to

### Minimizes Danger Of Timber Famine in Great Lakes States

Milwaukee- (P)- A government survey shows the Great Lakes states are in no danger of a timber famine. O. T. Swan of Oshkosh, told the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association yesterday. Swan is the association man-

The survey indicates Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota have 60 per cent more saw timber than presurvey, Dr. Raphael Zon of Minneapolis, director of the lakes states forestry experiment station, said it also shows 40 per cent more timber area in the three states.

Swan said Wisconsin, with 16,612,-000,000 feet of both hardwood and softwood, has more timber now than a state survey estimated 15 years ago.

The inventory gives Wisconsin 4,709,000,000 feet of softwoods: Michigan, 18,965,000,000 feet of hardwoods and 9,584,000,000 feet of softwoods: Minnesota, 12,454,740,000 feet | ted.) of both hard and softwoods, with a small preponderance of softwoods.

### **British Envoy to Give Last Warning**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The other was that Adolf Hitler. self-styled protector of the 3,500,000 sudeten Germans in his neighbor country, would refuse to let his lieutenant, Konrad Henlein, accept Mrs. Ivan Baldwin, 6531 Manitowoc little Czechoslovakia's newest peace street, Menasha, this morning at St. plan—a scheme for granting her minorities, including the sudeten Germans, a measure of self-government like that of the Swiss cantons.

From the secret observers, Britain wanted accurate reports on the daily small incidents in Czechoslovakia-bar-room brawls, fisticuffs kat na. and the like which German newspa pers reported as "bloody and violent Czech methods," "ruthless aggres-The board of appeals at a meet-sion." "atrocitics" and "a pall of

Await Answer While the new British "inner cabwhich were refused by the inspec- inet" awaited Chancelior Hitler's tor. Samuel Shapiro, 544 N. Apple- answer to the Czechosicvak peace official Britain of the necessity for al drive, applied for a permit to making clear the British opinion "eminently fair."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain took his fishing tackle and his worries to Balmoral, Scotland where he is to remain several days to fish, to recuperate further from an attack of catarrh and to give King George an account of the cabinet's decisions and the European crisis.

#### Officer Will Spread Rat Poison in Dumps

A supply of rat poison to be dis-

tributed in city dumps was received by Claude A. Greisch deputy health officer, this morning. The poison will be placed in the dumps sometime next week. Sodium Flouride also will be sprayed in the dumps in an attempt to rid them of cockroaches.

### On Speeding Charge

Louis Brum, 21, 1030 W. Lawrence

street, was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the Vernon Dietrich, Black Creek, county detention camp by Judge Valued at \$100.000 was charged with abandonment Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court New York — Three bandits when he appeared before Judge this morning after pleading guilty held up the Fifth avenue jewelry thomas H. Ryan in municipal court of speeding. Brum was arrested store of Rimler and Horning, Inc. night on E. John street.

### UNFALTERING SERVICE BRETTSCHNEIDER **FUNERAL HOME** PHONE 308-R-1

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### Wife Gives Husband Free Rein in London

London-(A)-Don Whyte of South Australia is on vacation here and s going to have a good time, His wife has given him a written

permit to do so, to wit: "This is to certify that I 'Jackie," he legally wedded wife of Ron Whyte, do hereby permit my husband to go wherever he pleases, drink when he pleases and whatever he pleases, and I furthermore permit him to keep and enjoy the company of any lady he sees fit, as know he is a good judge. I want im to back horses and enjoy life in maining in their cars, additional this world, for he will be a long

### Japanese Reject Protest Against Airliner Attack

Discount All Charges Made By United States In Assault

Tokio -(I)- The Japanese government tonight rejected on all counts the protest of the United crowd that surges into the park itates against the destruction of a lhinese-American airliner near Canton, South China, by Japanese war planes on Aug. 24.

The Japanese reply to the prolest delivered Aug. 26 by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew admitted, however, that the attack of Japanese planes continued after the airliner had alighted on a small river be- WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES tween Canton and Macao.

Fourteen persons aboard plane, all Chinese, are believed to Denver have been killed, either by Japanese Duluth bullets or by drowning. The only American aboard, Pilot H. L. Woods of Winfield, Kas., escaped injury and two Chinese survived, "Emphatic Protest"

(The American note registered 'emphatic protest" against "the jeopardizing in this way of the ives of American as well as other non-combaint occupants of unarmed civilian planes" and also pointed out that the destroyed airliner was the property of the China National Aviation corporation, in which "Pan American Airways has a very substantial interest.") The foreign office spokesman said

Japan was compelled to reject the ing the American authorities. (The American version was drawn

chiefly from Pilot Woods, who reported that five Japanese planes at lacked his plane while it was er route from Hongkong to Chungking 11,903,000,000 feet of hardwoods and machine-gunned it in the air, compelling him to set it down on the river, and continued the machinegunning after the plane had aligh

"I can say positively that the ma chine-gunning ended as soon as the the foreign office spokesman as serted. He did not say, however when the identification was made.

### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. na, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stout, 419 N. Bennet street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Officer and Mr. Roy Potter, Milwaukee, at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, Thursday, Mrs. Potter was the formet Florence School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Anton School, Kau-

### County Truck Damaged

In Crash on Highway An Outagamie county truck, driv-

en by Chris Anaschutz, route Seymour, was damaged when was involved in a collision with a truck driven by Donald Gillespie, route 3, Appleton, this morning on Highway 54. Anaschutz was doing grading work on the highway and was attempting to turn the machine around when the crash occurred. Gillespie was driving east on the highway. No one was injured.



LEO. J. MURPHY, D. C. THE ONLY WAY It would be well for all of us if the motorists of the community would realize how

utterly necessary it is that they drive a safe car in a sane manner. There can be no true safety unless both car and the driver are in proper condition. Each one

depends on the other and if either fails, both fail. Let us not trust to luck. Let us KNOW that we are doing our part in the movement toward greater safety on our streets and highways. Let Leo J. Murphy, of 231

the

Insurance Bldg., show you the safe way to get back on the road to good health. Let him show you how modern, scientific chiropractic adjustments can quickly and effectively remove the cause of such ailments as headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness, constipation, kidney troubles and many other disorders that will soon undermine your health and ruin your happy disposition. Why not consult him about your particular case to-

### Appleton Enlists In Sales Crusade; Rally Is Sept. 14 1938 / 1937 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 their allegiance to a cause that will benefit all. For the sales crusade does effect every man, woman Pierce park is going to be praclically made over for the rally. There will be bleachers for 7,500 people. For those who prefer re-TINJUATE

parking accommodations will be

provided. A high-powered public

address system will relay the

speeches and entertainment to all

parts of the park. Special policing

will ensure smooth handling of auto traffic and crowds.

There are no commercial fac-

tors in this crusade. Sponsors of

the Mumm program will give over the entire evening's program on

Sept. 14 to the "Sales Mean Jobs'

cause. The crusade is commercial

only in that it aims to increase

The spirit at the huge rally will

not be one of worried concern ov-

er business and employment con-

ditions. It will be a carnival-day

and that atmosphere will be en-

couragement offered by DeLoss

Walker, the sparkling entertain-

ment, and the general feeling of

THE WEATHER

Wisconsin Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler

tonight and east and south portions

A low pressure area which now

verlies upper Michigan has caused

howers and thunderstorms over

the upper Lakes and upper and cen-

tral Mississippi valley, with **o**ver

3 inches of rain falling at Wausau. Showers also fell over the central

and southern Rocky mountains, but

fair weather prevails this morning

over most of the country, except

that it is unsettled over the lower

It is now slightly warmer over

the north central states, but it is

cooler over the northern plains

Fair weather with lower temper-

ature is expected in this section the

Spend \$47,002 on Two

which \$15,669.71 was spent by the

school board and \$14,629.65 was paid

out by the WPA. Cost of materials

after the 8 o'clock mass Tuesday

morning, Sept. 6, while first grade

pupils will be registered Wednes-

day morning, Sept. 7, according to the sister superior. Classes in the

upper grades will begin Wednesday

morning. Books will be distribut-

Sales Mean Jobs

ed to pupils on registration day.

for both jobs was \$16,703.06.

Set Registration Date

states and northern Rocky moun

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### Heil Pledges Shakeup

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SINCE JANUARY I

Of 'Useless' Employes Watertown, Wis.-(P:- Julius P.

Heil, Milwaukee manufacturer, pledged in an address here last night that he would trim state payrolls of "uscless jobholders" if he were elected governor.

Heil, promising to lighten the burden of the small businessman, asserted:

"Soaked equally hard with the farmer and worker by excessive taxation and dictatorial government are the small business men and women, whose service to the community is essential.

"Not only are they hard hit by taxation and license fees, but national and state governments are telling them how to run their business they are shackled by resultations and restrictions, many of which are useful only to create jobs for unnecessary inspectors. If I become governor, the small businessman will not find so many useless jobholders cluttering up his place of business," Heil added.

#### Asks Henry's Stand On New Deal Policies

Milwaukce-(P)-Jerome F. Fox, Democratic candidate for governor, today wired Robert K. Henry, coalition candidate, asking him to make public his stand concerning the principles and policies of President Roosevelt.

"Governor LaFollette has made known his opposition to President

"I am 100 per cent for the constructive, humanitarian program of WPA Projects to Date Franklin D. Roosevelt. Since you A total of \$47,002 42 has been are seeking the Democratic nomina spent to date on the two WPA pro- tion for governor, I feel it your dujects sponsored by the board of ed- ty. in fairness to those citizens who ucation, according to a report com- will exercise their franchise in the piled by A. James Lytle, Jr., super- Democratic primary on Sept. 20 to intendent of the work. Wages on the make public your position regardtwo projects, one at Morgan school ing the president and his program.

### high school, totaled \$30,299 36 of Vocational School to

Open Classes Tuesday Classes at the Appleton Vocation-

al school will start next Tuesday. Registration period will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Carl Bertram, coordinator, said For St. Joseph Pupils today that full-time students in the Registration for pupils of St. Jotrades and industry division will seph Parochial school pupils who register Tuesday morning, half-will enter the second to the ninth time students Tuesday afternoon.

grades this year will take place and part-time students Wednesday morning. 40-OUNCE BABY DIES Maiy's hospital today had lost their

Madison - (3) - Doctors at St. fight to save the life of a baby girly weighing 40 ounces. The infane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hiliqua, Middleton, died after five

days of care in an incubator.

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### Milk Cow Prices Average \$5 Less Than Last Year's

Production of Feed Crops Expected to be Above Average in State

Wisconsin milk cow prices now average \$5 per head less than a year ago, according to information received by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agent, from the crop reporting service of the state and federal departments of agriculture.

Although the production of feed crops on Wisconsin farms is exnected to be well above average, the decrease in milk prices as compared with a year ago has been a discouraging factor in the demand for milk cows and prices now avcrage \$70 per head compared with 575 a year ago.

Wisconsin leads all other states in the number of milk cows. At the, ue per head averaged \$72 and it judging. was estimated that the total value of all milk cows and heifers two cow numbers for Wisconsin was in 1934 when the state's total was estimated at 2,226,000 head. With the severe drought and the decrease in feed supplies Wisconsin farmers were forced to decrease the size of, their dairy herds and for the next three years estimates show that the farms had decreased to 2,136,000 head. However, the relatively ample feed supplies of last year allowed for some increase in the number of milk cows in the state. Milk were reported above those of a year ago in the northern tier of states from Minnesota eastward although for the country as a whole the number was about the same as for June of last year

#### State Apple Crop to Be Smaller This Year

Wisconsin, the production of apples paigns against erosion during the for 1938 is estimated to be 31 per cent less than last year and about 13 per cent less than the 10-year

crop is also much smaller this year. The nation's production is estimated at only about 135 million bushels, which is about 36 per cent less than the big crop of a year ago. Production is especially light in some of the midwestern states.

In Wisconsin, the apple crop is now estimated at 1,442,000 bushels. Weather recently has been rather favorable for fruit trees, and it is believed that while the crop is much smaller more of the fruit will be of a higher quality than last year.

### Jolly Workers Club Will Stage Party in

and Grand Chute will give a show- purposes. er Sunday at Pierce park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schoettler, who were married Aug. 20. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Schoettler, president of the club. Members of the club and their families will attend the affair and partake of a pienic dinner

next Monday, the Pleasant Corn- Nurses association will be host and

of Martin Sommers, route 2, Appleton. Three members of the club took prizes at the state fair in Milwaukce, Marguerite Wieckert taking a first place with her senior heifer, Carlton Wicckert second place with a heifer calf and Marion Wieckert second place with her senior yearling and third place with her ensemble.

Items of Interest to

### Bear Creek Residents

locality, Miss Ellen O'Connor, Miss ter building was recently vacated La Verne Rindt, Edward Neely, Mrs. Lyman Stevens, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Stevens of Clintonville, and Miss Margaret Flanagan of the village visited Miss Irene O'Connor at Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul entertained Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their sons. Marlin and Norman. Another occasion celebrated was the thirteenth birthday anniversary of Norman Paul.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reinert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinert and son Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raeder, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knapp and daughters, Myrene, Janice Lorna and Eloise Mrs. August Paul, Edward Paul, Alfred Schimke of this locality, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dorow, Dorothy, David and Douglas Dorow of Lena, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dempsey and daughter, Vaugn, Bear Creek.

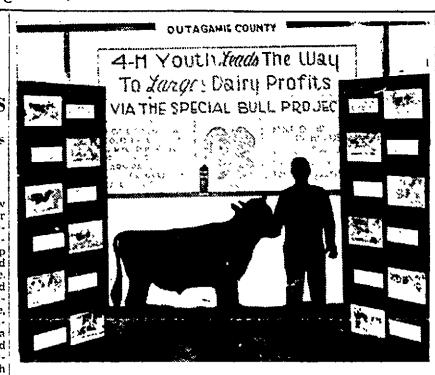
The following named boys and girls were confirmed Sunday at the Grace Lutheran church, Sugar Bush, by the Rev. Imm. Boettcher. Robert Reinke, Marlin Paul, Norman Paul, Lowell Breiting, Howard Roloff, Carlton Huebner, Leon Ruckdashel, Robert Thurk, Richard Kronberg, Arthur Scheel, Hilde-

garde Sasse and Lois Rolf. Mrs. Anthony Dilzer of Chicago and Mrs. Edgar Vollbrecht of Milwaukee were visitors at the Frank Prunty and Edward Prunty homes

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thebo returned to their home at Port Washingion after spending the past week

visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Noah, Merial and Russell of Milwaukee were

visitors at the Dominic Fontaine



#### 4-H BOOTH IN FIRST CLASS AT FAIR

Shown above is one of the two Outagamie county 4-H club booths, both beginning of the year there were of which placed in the first class at the annual state fair at Milwaukea about 2,157,000 head of milk cows last week. The county 4-H club members returned home Sunday with a on Wisconsin farms. The farm val- good share of the state prizes in demonstrations, cattle exhibits and

### years old and over in the state was \$155,304,000. The high point in milk County 4-H Club Members Make Good Showing at Fair

lens showing at the state fair at Green county. Milwaukee, a glance at the prize Dick Bohm placed first in the list shows. Both the county 4-H state in cattle judging. Most of the

William Tubbs and Harold Blanshad, copped first place and will Congress at Chicago in December.

Miss Bernice Becher, the county girls selected to attend the state

#### 296 State Farmers Joined in Program To Conserve Soil

tion of last year, the apple crop state coordinator for the soil con- ois, and copped one third place, two this year is small, according to the servation service, announced today fiftr, two sixth and one seventh state department of agriculture and 296 Wisconsin farmers, who control places. markets in a bulletin to R. C. Swan- a total of 44,809 acres, began cam-

brought the total number of coop- duction bred yearling Holstein heiferating farmers to 1,529 in the state. er of Marian Wieckert also placed Of the 232,515 acres involved, more in the second class. than 13,000 acres of sloping land, formerly operated in straight rows, formerly operated in straight rows, production bred Guernsey heifer were placed in contour tillage dur- owned by Robert Robios. Darrel ing the year. More than 8,640 acres Mueller's production bred Holstein were laid out in contour strip crop-

were protected by terraces con- The county show herd placed structed during the past year. More fifth, with Hilmer Muciler's aged than 667,240 trees were planted to Hoistein bull taking a fifth place provide protection for 601 acres of ani a yearling bull netting a tenth

contour tillage and nearly 48,000 and an aged Guernsey bull of H. acres of strip cropping have been N. Haferbecker a third place. Honor of Newlyweds established on Wisconsin land. Ap- A team owned by Chris Roepcke proximately 6,812,760 trees have and Henry Marcks, Seymour, took Jolly Workers club of Greenville been planted for erosion control first place in the light weight horse

### Sixth District Nurses

The Sixth District Nurses association will open its fall activities Wednesday, Sept. 7, when a meeting will be held at Riverlea, home

The year's program is being prepared by Miss Marie Klein, president, and will be issued this week.

Treatemnt of this kind will prepared the formation of new Canada will be included the formation of the contact of the formation of the canada will be included the contact of th

### WEDDING GIFT

into court on a speeding charge, J. Stone, seed and rectarning into court on a speeding charge, J. rector of the department.

"Judge, I don't see how I can pay much of a fine. I'm getting married

"herc's a wedding gift—case dis-

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Thom-store has been moved from the W. ing stag as O'Connor and son Edwin of this owned by C. G. Ballhorn. The latby Fred Ballhorn.

Outagamie county made an excel- dairy queen, Miss Charlotte Muller,

club booths placed in the first class | county 4-H exhibitors also won The boys' demonstration team, places, Marian Wicckert took third in the complete costume class and Verdaine Meltz fourth place. Berrepresent the state at the 4-H Club nice Becher and Bernice Groat placed fourth in the wash dress class and collar class, respectively. 4-H dairy queen, was one of the 10 Miss Groat also placed fifth in the pajama class. Frances Wolf took a tifth place and Arlene Groat sixth place in the accessory class, Verna Tinker third in the silk class and Mildred Klarner a sixth place.

Or. William Mattson, Appleton, Compared with the heavy production Madison - (P) M. F. Schweers, showed four Belgian horses against such farms as Sugar Grove, Illin-

Horses Place

A production bred Holstein bull owned by Gerald Mielke took second place in the calf exhibit, and The farmers are cooperating with another owned by Robert Knox a the University of Wisconsin and the third place. Production bred Holsoil conservation service on an ero- stein heifers of Carlton and Marsion control demonstration program. guerite Wieckert took second and Progress during the fiscal year third places, respectively. A pro-

A fourth place was taken by a took a first place and a production bred Guernsey of Jerome Rettler Schweers said about 100 acres took a seventh place.

denuded or severely eroded land. place A Holstein bull of Carlton To date, he added, 52,851 acres of Wieckert took an eighteenth place

puiling contest. Harry Marcks' team won a second place in the heavy weight contest.

### Will Meet at Menasha Act Now to Prevent

Thistle Seeding in

Spring, Expert Warns of Mrs. George Banta, Menasha. from seeding in grain fields next To prevent the Canada thistie Because of the Labor day holiday The Neenah - Menasha Visiting spring, fields now freshly plowed the following Monday, Sept. 12
The meeting will be held at Nornana Trauba's home at Greenville.

The meeting will be held at Nornana L. Tittman, director of the nurse placement service, will be the placement service, will be the control of the state department of agriculture states. should be cultivated systematical-

thistle roots and partially starve Huntington, W. Va.—(I)—Brought the old ones, according to A. L. Stone, seed and weed control di-

In the spring, the field should be worked as deeply as possible with a good cultivator when being 'in that case," reforted the judge, tivation before the grain is sown, prepared for grain. Careful culin addition to the fall cultivation, will weaken the thistles so badly that they will not get to the seeding stage before the grain is ripe,

The state weed law requires the destruction of the Canada thistle before seeding.

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Director Says

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ness, which has alarmed Wisconsin' sen said that the new cases reported. Swanton to Speak at state department of agriculture and less than 20 per cent.

New Cases Reported are and the Mississippi border. Almost, tier of counties. The Investock san-Madison-The epidemic of equine county.

farmers during recent weeks, is de- are less severe, and that there are creasing, according to reports re- fewer mortalities. The mortality cerved by Dr. V. S. Larson, acting rate among 500 cases reported to livestock sanitation director for the the department thus far has been

Atthough scattered reports of the Dr. Larson added that few reports, disease have been received from al-I the disease have been received most every county, it has appeared from the Fox River valley counties, extensively in counties, along the as compared with southern counties. Mississippi river and the southern all reports of the disease in the itation expert also pointed out that last Sunday. valley have been confined to Win- Wisconsin has reported fewer cases nebago county, in the vicinity of of the sickness than its western of of coping with the disease, he Oshkosh and Omro, and Calumet neighboring states, and more than reminded farmers.

Madison—The epidemic of equine county.

ancephalomyelitis, or sleeping sick—For the state as a whole, Dr. Lar-Vaccination is an effective meth-

Badger Co-op Picnic

Sales Mean Jobs

Two Counties Sponsor Potato Demonstration

Milo Swanton, secretary of the A jointly sponsored seed potato Council of Agriculture and a mem- and variety demonstration of Outaber of the state departement of ag- gamie and Waupaca counties will riculture and markets, will be one be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon of the speakers at a Badger Co- at the A. G. Neumann farm, a hal operative picnic Sunday at Pierce mile north of Reedfield. The plot park. The outing is the second of contains a number of areas rep series of three, the first being resenting local and certified see held at Snawano park, Shawano stocks. Several representatives of the state university will be present at the demonstration.

Kentucky is planning to establish a 2,500-acre game farm in Pike

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## Parade Route for Labor Day March

Judges to be Stationed at dates, ranging in weight from 69 to 129 pounds, have turned out in an Wisconsin Avenue. effort to make Coach Jack Light's second season at St. Mary's as suc-Desnoyer Street

bor day parade at 9 o'clock Monday o'clock A chedule is being ar- lock valves, Lifeguard Harvey Dermorning was announced today by ranged by church authorities Last us said yesterday. The United the committee in charge. The pa- year the team was Kaukauna's best States engineer's office at Appleton rade of the 2-day picnic at LaFol- coming out on top in 11 of 14 con- of the swimmers there and warned lette park sponsored by Pulp, Sul- tests phite and Paper Mill Workers, lo- Only four veterans are returning, would be stopped. Co-Captains Mike Niesz and Tom cals No 147 and 20

The parade will begin at Legion Brenzel and Gerald Baeten and Jer-The parade will begin at Legion Brenzel and Gerald Baeten and Jerhall on Oak street; up Wisconsin ry Derus Holy Cross is also havavenue bridge to Lawe street; north ing an eleven this year and the on Lawe street to Taylor street; game between the two will be the highlight of the season for both west on Taylor street to Marguerite street; south on Marguerite to Wis- teams consin avenue; east on Wisconsin Raymond Bouche's 69 pounds make him the lightest on the squad avenue to Lawe street. March to Park and Bob Nack's 129 make him the

On Lawe street the parade will heaviest. Other members of the turn south again and cross the squad are Robert Hoffman, Jerry Lawe street bridge to Second Baeten, Junior Saunders, Jim Mcstreet; east on Second street to Mahon, Jerry Derus, Charles Specht, south on Reaume avenue to Whit- Don Rolenger ney street to Sullivan avenue to La-

the best floats in commercial, pro- Jack Truyman. fessional and civic divisions. More than 100 floats will be in the procession, and about 20 organizations Commemorative Stamp will march. Four groups will provide music. Matthew J. Burns, international

president of Pulp Makers, scheduled to speak at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at LaFollette park, will be unable to attend. Arthur J. Huggins, Albany, secretary of the same fice, R. H. McCarty, postmaster, anorganizations, will deliver an address in his place.

Governor Philip LaFollette will speak at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The mayor and members of the council will be on the speaker's platform to welcome the state ex-

of the committee in charge started today the work of erecting stands and making other preparations at the park.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna - Knights of Columbus Ladies will hold their first sue meeting of the season at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon in their club- oblong 3-cent purple, reads rooms on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. States Ratify the Constitution 1788." Ed Bay is chairman of the social as the approval of New Hampshire committee, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Weyenberg, Mrs. John Verbeten. Jr. Mrs Otto Aufreiter, Mrs. Marshall Bayorgeon and Mrs. Forest Funeral of Mrs. Nigi

Miss Mary Main, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph V. Krahn, was entertained at a farewell party Friday evening at her home. Cards Cleveland avenue, who died Satwere played by a group of friends, urday, weere held at 8 30 yesterday with prizes going to Mis Walter moining at the home and at 9 Renn. Miss Angela Burns and Miss Kathlee Taylor. A lunch was served. Miss Main will leave soon to tal was in the parish cemetery. begin her first year at the University of Wisconsin.

#### Kriesa to Remain as School Band Teacher

Kaukauna-Clarence Kriesa, high school band instructor for the last two years, will return this fall, the board of education has announced after a meeting last night. The here Monday, Sept. 12, in St., board rescinded its action of two Mary's church, Ken Vils, chairweeks ago granting Kriesa a year's man of arrangements, said yesterleave of absence when the instruc- day Four teams will be representtor changed his mind about attend- ed at the affair, Kaukauna, Oshing school in Illinois Kaukauna Grid Fans

### To See All-Star Game

Kaukauna- Four Kaukauna peo-

ple are in Chicago today where they will attend the football game | kauna High school for the term optonight at Soldier's field between ening Tuesday began today and the college All-Stars and the Wash- will close Friday Students enterington Redskins of the professional ing for the first time will register league. They are Jerry Conlon, during these days. Students who Kiffe, Bill Peterson and Don Van registered last year and who wish

### Council Will Provide

For Special Election

Kaukauna- Ballots for Kaukauna's special election Sept. 20 to get the voters' approval of a refinanc- | son of Henry DeKeuster, 915 Taft ing loan of \$82,000 will be prepared street will leave next Tuesday for after the council formally approves, Eau Claire to enlist in the United a resolution at the next meeting States army. His application has Tuesday. The resolution, providing been accepted and he probably for the refinancing and special electual will be stationed at Fort Lincoln tion, was read at the last meeting. North Dakota

### Kaukauna Scouts Return Scouts Will Map Plans

From Gardner Dam Camp For March on Labor Day Kaukauna- With the closing of

Neil McCarty, Morris Rosenblatt, day parade will be made. Carl Hilgenberg, Ivan Schatzka and Glen Vandehev.

### RUBBISH TUESDAY

lected on the north side on Tues- Nedra Nickles day, Tom Reardon, north road district commissioner, said yesterday, falo, N.Y., are spending two weeks. Any rubbish not placed in containhere with Mr. Weiler's mother ers on the curb will not be taken. Mrs. Dora Weiler, and family

TAR ON STREETS

Kaukauna — Workmen of the sister, Mrs John Conlon south road district were busy yesterday putting tar on south side daughter, Joan, left today on a streets and in front of the muniture trip to Hudson, Ws. and Minnefinished this week.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is to-=ated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

### Committee Maps 27 Candidates Turn Out For St. Mary Grid Squad

**Bar Several Swimmers** From Fourth Lock Pool

Kaukauna - Several swimmers cessful as his first. Practices now have been barred from the Fourth Raukauna-The route for the La- are being held each morning at 9 lock pool for tampering with the in the matter of winning and losing, recently complained of misbeliavior that unless it ceased swimming

## Win Pigeon Race

Take First Four Places in Contest Over 80 Mile Course

Kaukauna-Four birds flown by Crooks avenue: north on Crooks Mike Niesz, Ray Van Dalen, Ron- John Kissinger of Seymour took the avenue to Third street; west on ald Regan, Richard Kiffe, Wayne first four places in the first young Third street to Reaume avenue; Wagnitz, Ralph Dupry, Cleon Egan, bird race of the fall season of the Kaukauna Pigeon club. The birds Don Saunders, Leroy Peters, were released at 7:30 Sunday morncorner of Wisconsin avenue and wenuis, Lelond Kobussen, Myron at 9.08, for a yards per minute aver-Desnoyer street to award prizes to Belongea. Marvin Hooyman and age of 1332. His second bird was close behind with 1296 yards per Sherwood 4-H Club minute. The course distance was 80 miles, with clear weather and no

Lester Seggelink, Kaukauna, with 1225 yards per minute, followed Kaukauna Post Office Kissinger, and Robert Bernard's Kaukauna - Commemorative 1208 earned him next place. stamps of three new issues have! A 116-mile race will be held Sun-

been received at the local post of day from Neillsville. nounced yesterday. They are the

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ish and Finnish immigrants at the present site of Wilmington, Del

the Indians. It is also a 3-cent is-

states had entered the fold.

Kaukauna — Funcial

Bearers were Carl, George, Ray

Catholic Loop to Hold

Leo Weigman is assisting Vils.

High School Students

Begin Registration of

Vernon DeKuester to

Begin Service in Army

Kaukauna - Vernon DeKenster,

Hampshite ratifying the constitu-

tion in 1778

at Marietta, Ohio

#### Two Church Projects Are Nearly Finished

Kaukauna-Work on two.construction jobs on Kaukauna church-The Northwest stamp is a 3-cent is being finished this week. A purple with the dates 1788-1938 and new front entrance at Immanuel a picture of the pioneer montment Evangelical and Reformed church is receiving its final touches and St. Mary's new church basement rates the landing of the first Swed- floor soon will be ready for use.

TEAM WINS PLAYGROUND SOFTBALL, BASEBALL TITLES Kaukauna-The team captained by Leo Van de Loo, shown above, scored a double triumph in city sum-

mer recreational softball and baseball competition, winning the championship in both divisions. In the front row, are, left to right, Don Juneau, left field, Raymond Van Dalen, second base, Gilbert Knorr, catcher, James Roberts, centerfield, and Mike Niesz, pitcher. In the back are Robert Biese, right field, Robert Rob-Francis Liethen, Eugene Heiting, ing at Wisconsin Rapids, and Kis- erts, batboy, Captain Van de Loo, Richard Kiffe, short centerfield, Gerald Derus, second base, and Robert Judges will be stationed at the Fred Nack, Tom Brenzel, Kail Nieu- singer's first pigeon was in its loft Hoffman, first base. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Band Will Play at

Calumet County Fair Sherwood- The Sherwood Wide-A-Wake 44H club band played uesday at the Winnebago county iair at Oshkosh The band will play Saturday at the Calumet county fair which opens on that day at

The twin sons born Aug 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otto were recently aptized, David and Donald, at day. Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Misses Dolores Otto and Josephine Schabenlander, Gerhart Brauer, Appleton, and Mr. Ben De Bruin of

can have...mild ripe home-grown

and aromatic Turkish tobaccos

and pure cigarette paper.

tend the next meeting of the club dence where she visited with her Wednesday evening Sept. 7, at brother, Ellsworth. Spoorl's hall. Reports on the annual picnic and the band uniform day after spending the week at the accounts will be given. Oscar and Charles Olson homes at

the past week at Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt mer Mrs. Anna Schydzch home at

lower Sherwood. Redecorating of the interior of sold their faim located a quarter Sacred Heart church began Mon-mile west of Sherwood Monday to The Kilpatric Decorating John Gosz of High Cliff. Co. of Green Bay has received the Peter Grosnick. Sponsors were centract. A new pipe organ will be installed in the church before Christmas,

Ati parents and all Wide-A-Wake Minn, after spending the past two spas and bathing resorts has ever 4-H club members are asked to at- weeks at the Edwin Schultz resi- seen

Miss Betty Olson returned Sun-

Jack Lex and Earl Martin spent Park Falls. The Bryan public school reopen-

John Stumpf and John Hartzheim moved last Thursday into the for- attended an automobile dealers' meeting at Milwaukee Tuesday. Conrad and Joseph Rossmeier

SYNTHETICS GET TEST

Berlin -(P)- The new swim suits of synthetic wool, cotton and rub-Miss Margaret Ewy returned on ber have appeared in a variety of Sunday to her home in Westbrook, color and design that this land of lim" is of Danish extraction . .

Crief Sketches of the Men Seeking Nominations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A novice in politics in isconsin is James G. Peterson of ledford, who got the idea early this extensive. Last winter he employear that he would like to run for vernor on the Republican ticket. . He is now busy campaigning

The Candidates

or the nomination, as a "representative of the farmer, businessnan and laborer," a pretty inclusive classification. As furnished by himself, his bio-

raphy includes the following inwho during the same period has along, has a personal platform been a logging contractor, he un- which does not always coincide derstands the problems of the busi-| with that of the Republican parness man. As one who during the ty. . . . - previous 16 years was employed by hers, he understands the problem

Peterson-he likes to be called

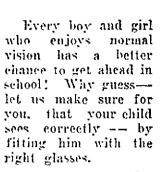
his parents came from Denmark in ( 1872, settling at Waupaca. The elder Peterson built a log house and started .o farm in Taylor county in 1874. and there the present candidate was born 60 years ago. . . . . The farm he now runs is part of the original government grant to his father. . . . . his logging operations are

ed 150 men, and uses some of them in summer on road building jobs. . . . He has logged over all of northern Wisconsin and Michigan, and has been a railroad contractor. . He is president of the Medford Cooperative store, and a director of the Medford Cooperative Creamery, largest in the world. . . . formation: "as the operator of a 320 His only previous public office was acre farm in Taylor county for the a school district clerkship many past 30 years, he understands the years ago . . . two children . . . problems of the farmer. As one makes up his speeches as he goes

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Kaukauna - St Mary's boy

the valley council camp at Gardner scouts. Troop No 27, will hold Dam Kaukauna boy scouts have re- their first fall meeting at 7.15 toturned home Included in those night in the church basement coming back are Dick, Tom, and Plans for marching in the Labor

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Miss Mary and Miss Alma Renn are visiting at Kaukauna-Rubbish will be col- Hunson Falls, N. Y. with Miss

> Mr and Mrs Nick Weiler, Buf-Mis N W. Buskee, Chicago, is

spending the week with her mother. Mrs Catherine Fell, and her Dr and Mrs. E A. Maver and

apolis to visit relatives. Mr and Mrs F Franch, Mrs Frank Hubbard and Mrs Lons Zelzer, Green Bay spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey.

Mrs Agnes Godfrey and Noc bert Heth, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick.

STAMPS TO GO Chorley Wood, England —(I) tamp collection, valued at \$2,450,-1000 and kept for 25 years uninsured on the bookshelves of the late T. W. Hall's home, is being sold. He collected 2,000,000 stamps in 60 years.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1938

### **Gaze of Sporting** World Turned on **Baugh and White**

Two Famous Gridders Will Lead Opposing Teams In Battle Tonight

HICAGO,—(1)— Tonight's the night Sammy Adrian Baugh. football's most publicized -passer, returns to Soldier field seeking to restore to professional ranks the supremacy he stole from them last year with one heave of

At that time a crowd of approximately 80,000 saw the Texan pitch the college All Stars to a 6 to 0 triumph over the professional chamoion Green Bay Packers,

Tonight another crowd of 80,000 may see another demonstration by he redoubtable Baugh, now star of

THE LINEUPS Chicago -(P- Starting lineups of the Washington Redskins-collegiate all-stars football game at Soldier Field to-

Miller LE Schwartz (Cal.) LT Shirey (Neb.) Edwards LG Routt (Tex.) Carroll C Wolf (Ohio S.) RG Monsky (Alab.) RT Markov (Wash.) RE Sweeney (N.D.) Malone QB Puplis (N. D.) Baugh LH Isbell (Pur.) RH Uram (Minn.)

Weather - Partly cloudy, warmer. Radio-Mutual and NBC net-

Starting time - 7:30 p. m.

FB Patrick (Pitts.)

Officials - Referee, Tommy Hiughitt (Michigan, pro); field judge, Larry Conover (Penn State, pro); headlinesman, Fred Garner, (Cornell, collegiate); umpire, E. C. Krieger (Ohio University, collegiate).

the Washington Redskins, or perhaps an equally peerless performance by the collegians, and Colorado's famed Whizzer White.

The contest will be the rubber game of a series which began four years ago. Each side has won game. Two tilts ended in ties. Against Baugh, the field general

ship of quarterback Riley Smith and the heavier, more experienced and favored pro eleven, the collegians will pit passers White, Cecil Isbeli of Purdue and a supporting cast of ball carriers, kickers and linemen selected by popular vote from all over the nation,

White, who has deferred a Rhodes a little extra punch into the effort. Arens dropped his match after winscholarship to play with the Pittsburgh pros this season for \$15,000. gained renown last year more for the best junior performers in the city and is picked to go into the finals. his ball carrying. But in All Star! practices he has zipped short passes with precision. Isbell shoots them the longer distances. Their ace re ceivers will include Andy Puplis of Notre Dame, Jim Benton of Arkansas and Jim Birr of Indiana.

Whizzer will not be in the starting backfield, which consists of Puplis, Isbell, Andy Uram of Minnesota and Frank Patrick of Pittsburgh. Head Coach Bo McMillin of Indiana must start the team selected in the poll. After that, however, he will be free to substittue as he

Marty Schreyer, Purdue tackle, 1s the only collegian selected in the and all deny Hank Greenberg and poll who will not start. He injured Mickey Cochrane had a fist fight in his knee in the first scrimmage two the clubhouse a short time before weeks ago. Fred Shirey of Nebraska, third in the voting will replace owner Walter Briggs gave Mickey

### Lardner Routs Par In Amateur Trial

Leads Wisconsin Qualifiers For National Amateur Tournament

Milwaukee-(F)-Lyn Lardner, Jr. of Oconomowoc, state amateur champion, pared three strokes off par at the North Hills Country club yesterday to top Wisconsin qualifiers for the national amateur golf tournament at Oakmont, Pa, Sept.

Lardner headed the field of 12 in the district tryouts with 72-69-141. Wisconsin's other two qualifiers were Andy Anderson of Kenosha, with 74-70-144, and John A. Russell, Milwaukee, with 71-76-147. Gordon Kummer, Milwaukee, was the official third place finisher with First Practice Is Scheduled

73-72-145, but he decided not to enter the nationals. His place went to Russell. Other scores:

Billy Sixty, Milwaukee 74-74—148 Beauford Melik, Racine 77-78-155 Charles Allis, Milwaukee 75-81—156 E. P. Allis, Milwaukee 78-78-156 Sam Ruskin, Milwaukee 79-78-157 Bill Smith, Jr., Madison 77-81-158 Louis Allis, Jr., Milwaukee 80-withdrew football practice. Morning drills

Dave Johnston, Milwaukee 51-withdrew day. Whether there will be after-



By the Associated Press 149, Brooklyn, outpointed Phil Furr, 149, Washington, D. C., (8).

Los Angeles - Big Boy Bray, 2101. Los Angeles outpointed Frankie Androff, 193. Minneapolis,

Detroit - Henry Hook, 119, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Urso.

119, Detroit, (10),

New York - Enrico Ventur, 140, sha at Appleton. The first confer- from the Wyoming ranch to get the Italy, outpointed Johnny Rohris, ence game will be the week fol-morning papers and read the box 1374, Clifton, N. J., (10).

hatting streak... Jack Dempsey's Broadway bar isn't doing the business of the mother joint on Eighth avenue, but Jack has no complaints... No club has been more beset by injuries and hard luck this year than the Giants so give Bill Terry

Tommy Farr's demands for a bout The tennis moguls still are furiwith Gunnar Barlund (35 per cent ous over La Moody's withdrawal. and a cut of the radio rights) would | . . . Pity Frankie Frisch couldn't seem a bit exorbitant... Pedro Right now they're doing just about Montanez, his bad teeth out and the best job in the National league.

didn't use the thumb of his pitching hand in hurling that four-hitter last Sunday-it was too badly swollen. they are a total loss, the Browns keep hustling away for old Gabby Street which is something the St. Louis office should keep in mind when they start planning for next

With Vander Meer and Grissom in there the Reds might have copped that National league gonfalon. . Eddie Brannick. Giant secretary and the most loyal rooter the team has, in the bleachers and changes ties three times a day. but no dice. . . . Out in Pittsburgh they think the Pirates are just the best of a bad National league lot. . . Larry Mac-Phail says so far as he knows Burleigh Grimes is still the manager of the Dodgers-and that goes for 1939. . . Well, a whole lot of people hope Larry means it ... Tom Stow, the Oakland tennis pro, who made Don Budge what he is today. has traveled 3,000 miles to see how great the greatest amateur player in the world really is.

Personals: Hype Igoe, ace boxing writer of the New York Journalday has not been announced by American, has licked typhoid and the coach. Saturday may be out of will be back on the job soon. . . the question because of high school Young Gabe Paul of Cincinnati is giving Eddie Brannick of the Indications are the high school Giants a race for the honor of being will practice at W. Spencer street the best liked road secretary of a New York - Vincent Pimpinella, again this season and all games National league ball club. . Writwill be played at Lawrence col- ers all around the circuit think lege's Whiting field. The high Casey Stengel has done one of the school will have a new gridiron test managerial jobs in the National this year. . . So do we, Casey. . . . Larry MacPhail played a round seven lettermen, five in the line of golf with George Weiss of Newand two in the backfield. Consent ark and came out with a pair of and W.I.A.A. cards were issued to aching liges. . . George walks too fast. . . . Mickey Cochrane, wear-

### Yankees Cop 5th Straight Tilt at **Expense of Tigers**

Spud Chandler Allows Five Hits: Winners Lead A. L. by 15 Games

TEW YORK-(1)-All the scoring was confined to the first inning yesterday as the champion Yankees ran their latest winning streak to five straight by edging out the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 1.

Spud Chandler pitched five-hit ball for his thirteenth decision of the year against only four defeats, and held the Tigers to three hits after the first inning. In the opening frame Detroit got its lone tally on Charley Gehringer's three bagger to center, the only extra base hit off Chandler, and a single by

Hank Greenberg.
Frank Crosetti greeted George
Gill in the Yankee half with his seventh home run, into the left field lower deck. Red Rolfe's single a double by Joe DiMaggio and an intentional pass to Lou Gehrig filled the bases and set the stage for Bill Dickey's game winning single that brought home Rolfe and Di-

The Yanks got only three more hits off Gill before he left in the eighth for a pinch hitter, and none at all off George Coffman, But with Chandler in his best form — he didn't issue a single base on balls -their opening assault proved am-

Since the Red Sox lost to the Browns, the victory put another notch on the world champions' lead,

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Barrows, Landis

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Defeat DePrey and De-

Groot in Mens Division

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sored by the Pond Sport Shop on

he city park courts with Dr. T. N.

Barrows and Dr. R. V. Landis win-

ing from Elmer DePros and James

DeGroot in the men's division.

Other results yesterday follow:

defeated Dolores Toonen, 6-2, 6-3,

Girls singles - June Kuchmsted

Boys singles - Wayne Lonsdorf

defeated Bill Sherry, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4;

Alvin Blinder defeated George

Arens. 7-9, 6-3, 6-4; and John Bart-

man defeated John Mielke, Jr., 7-5,

6-2, 6-4: Harold Tcker defeated

avman Wonser, 6-0, 6-0; L. Gatz

cefeated Norman Nickasch, 7-5, 4-1;

and John Trautman defeated Bob

defeated Vernon Beckman, 6-4, 4-6,

6-2; Lawrence Heesakker defeated

Ferry Powell, 6-2, 9-7; Harry Jack-

son defeated Sid Jacobson, 6-2, 6-4

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LEAGUE

LEADERS

the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Lombardi, Cincinnati,

344; Weintraub, Philadelphia, .336.

Runs - Ott, New York, 95; Good-

Runs batted in - Ott, New York,

Hits - McCormick Cincinnati

Doubles - McCormick, Cincin-

Triples - Mize and Gutteridge,

Home runs - Goodman, Cincin-

Pitching — Blanton, Pittsburgh, 11-4; Lohrman, New York, 8-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Travis, Senators, .350;

Runs - DiMaggio, New York,

Triples - Heath, Cleveland, 15,

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nati and Ott, New York, 28,

12: Rolfe, New York, 111.

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nati, 36; Medwick, St. Louis, 35.

man, Cincinnati, 91.

St. Louis, 13.

oxx, Boston, .348.

Rolfe, New York, 163

Averill, Cleveland, 14

5: Foxx, Boston, 38

19-4; Grove, Boston, 14-4.

Boston 35.

96: Medwick, St. Louis, 95.

170: Hack, Chicago, 153.

The scores were 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles play started yesterday in

Totals 31 1 5 Totals 27 3 7

\*Batted for Gill in eighth.

Detroit 100 000 000—1

New York 300 000 000—3

Errors—None Runs batted in—Greenberg, Crosetti, Dickev 2. Two base hit—
DiMaggio, Crosetti, Three base hit—Gehringer, Home run—Crosetti, Double plass

—Gehringer to Christman to Greenberg,
3; York to Gehringer, Goidon to Crosetti
to Gehrig.

RIGNEY HURLS CHISOX

TO WIN Washington-(P)- Johnny Rigney pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 3 to 2 victory over Washington

yesterday. He held the Senators to six hits and squelched a threatened the Brown Cubs, who will show was the factor in the 6 to 3 victory koncked down the ball, recovered Senator uprising in the ninth. With Chicago leading, 3 to 1, cil Travis opened the Washington

ninth with a double. Rigney forced Turn to Page 14

### Junior singles — Layman Wonser defeated Bob Bayley, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Wes Morris defeated Sid Blinder, Buchanan Low In Golf Tourney center field.

Club Meet

William Buchanan turned in a with Lamers behind the plate. 37, one over par, for the low gross. The game is scheduled to start at score in the Rotary club's annual 8 o'clock and a large crowd is exgolf tournament yesterday at Riv-, pected as the Negro team is one of erview. R. H. Marston was sec- the fastest semi-pres teams travond with a 40, J. J. Plank had a 43, eling the circuit. In addition to and Arthur Wakeman and D. P. fast playing, it also provides com-Steinberg tied with 44's. ecy. Low net honors went to Dr. E. H

Brooks with a 34. Bert Dutcher Fighter Won't Mix So was second with a 35, H. L. Davis third with 36, Herbert Kahn fourth with 37 and Stephen Rosebush fifth with 38.

putts, 14. Dr. J B. MacLarer, Dr. rounder between Stanley Hasrato. Rufus Bagg, F. A. Semmelhack and 158, Yonkers, N. Y. and Al Bernard, W. H. Corcoran tied for the other 158, New York, here last night, dispositions with 16.

P. V. Park won the blind bogey fight" with George Wettengel second and Smith stopped the fight in the

Sonny Filz and Les Dietzen toss-Dietzen two for three for the For- lins tossed for the winners and

same as Sunday. Bobbie Diener Camp Perry, O. -P- Marshall will do the pitching for the Irons Grosskopi of Marion, Wis, won and George Swamp for the Forthe life member Dewar course sters.

Last night the Forsters defeated tion at the national rifle matches the Town Taxis in a night game here yesterday. He had a score of at the Forster diamond, 9 to 2; The Taxis scored both their runs

## SCHEURLE

120 N. Morrison



John Fourness, above, is the Riverview Golf club champion this year as result of a 5-up victory over Dan Courtney last Saturday, Fourness, only 18 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, 824 W. Front street. (Post-Crescent

Kimberly Team of State Loop Bleets Negro Nine Tonight

against Kimberly tonight under the in the second game. lights has been named starting hurler for the Negro team with Blevins behind the plate. Weier is slated for short stop; Spauiding, first base; Williams, right field; By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Called the fence buster, will play either leit or center field; Gee, third base, Kindle, left field and Woods, Detroit 61 60 .301 St. Louis 13 16 .361 off the base, Mac took third with McClone off the base, Mac took the base, Mac took the base, Mac took the base of slated for short stop; Spaulding,

refeated Norman Nickasch, 7-5, 4-1; and John Trautman defeated Bob Sohn, 6-2, 6-2.

The Cubs lost a game to the W. L. Pet. McClone also was pilfering home Men's singles — William Caharl Men's singles — William Caharl Shows 37 for Gross Honor of 8 to 7 in twelve innings. Two Rivers also defeated the team in a Cincin'att 67 56 515 Philasphia 38 79 325 Wildenberg moved to second durational defeated the team in a W. L. Pet. McClone also was pilfering home New York 66 51 550 St. Louis 67 55 510 Brooklyn 55 66 315 Milkiphia 38 79 325 Wildenberg moved to second durational defeated the team in a W. L. Pet. McClone also was pilfering home Chicago 67 55 510 Brooklyn 55 66 315 Milkiphia 38 79 325 Wildenberg moved to second durational defeated the team in a W. L. Pet. McClone also was pilfering home Chicago 67 55 510 Brooklyn 55 66 315 Milkiphia 38 79 325 Wildenberg moved to second durational defeated the team in a W. L. Pet. McClone also was pilfering home Chicago 67 55 510 Brooklyn 55 66 315 Milkiphia 38 79 325 Wildenberg moved to second durational defeated the team in a W. L. Pet. McClone also was pilfering home 67 55 510 Brooklyn 55 66 315 Milkiphia 38 79 325 Wildenberg moved to second durational defeated the team in a W. L. Pet. McClone also was pilfering home 67 55 510 Brooklyn 55 66 315 Milkiphia 38 79 325 Wildenberg moved to second duration defeated the team in a W. L. Pet. McClone also was pilfering home 67 55 510 Brooklyn 55 66 315 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 55 510 Brooklyn 55 66 315 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 55 510 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 55 510 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 55 510 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 55 510 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 55 510 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 51 510 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 51 510 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 51 510 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 51 510 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 51 510 Milkiphia 38 79 325 William Chicago 67 51 510 Milkiphia 38 79 325 W ten inning battle.

Lefty Behr probably will start on the mound for the Papermakers St. Paul with Lamers behind the plate. Kan. City

Referee Halts Scrap

Carl McKee took honors for low per Smith stopped a scheduled ten qualifying Hasrato for "failure to

Carleton Saecker third. Dr. Harry second round after Hasrato had C. Culver was closest to the pin on been knocked down four times. Stolen bases — Hack, Chicago, No. 3 and W. U. Gallagher on No. 8 Hasrato said he hurt his right arm and Gutteridge. St. Louis, 13.

### Forsters, Irons Begin Title Series Tonight

Doubles - Cronin and Cramer, ly. in the American City league, Stolen bases - Crosetti. New tied with the Irons and lost a play-Fork, 21: Lewis, Washington, 16, off Sunday morning after seven Pitching — Ruffing, New York, and a half scoreless innings on the previous Thursday night.



a 6 to 2 decision to Waupaca.

WONTH CROWING ABOUT

## Woolen Mills Defeats K.-C.

### Brewers Lose One In Doubleheader; Miss League Mark Woolen MILLS softballers, winners of the first round title in the American league,

To Louisville, U-1; Wins Second, 5-1

M ILWAUKEE—IP—The Louis-ville Colonels split a twin bill with Milwaukee last night and spoiled the Browers' chances of setting a new American association record for consecutive doubleheader victories

After tying Kansas City's 1928 mark by winning three doubleheaders in as many days. Milwaukee dorpped the opener last night as evening at the Roosevelt diamond. the Colonels walloped young Jose If the Woolens win the season will Gonzales for 18 hits and an 11 to 1

The Brewers rebounded for a 5

Louisville 010 000 000-1 7 1 and gave eight hits, fanned five Milwaukee Meadows and Madjeski; Ganzales and walked five Ray Crane's home and Just, Becker.

Milwaukee hofer, R. Hampton: Reis and Beck- Pope moving to third on the play.

its lead by defeating Indianapolis across the rubber and beating the to 0 on the five hit pitching of ball to first for a hit.

Saints lost the opener 5 to 0 to then scored a run in the fifth. Cletus Poffenberger, but Vic Fra-Radtke led off with a walk and sier captured the second for St. stole second and when Schwanke's

umbus, using 11 bases on balls to Schwandt fouled to Hofkins. With take the opener, 7 to 6. Roy Pfleg- Bowers at the plate, Hamann un-Kimberly-Kennedy, pitcher for er's double with the bases loaded corked a wild pitch. Schwanke

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Min'apolis 72 66 .522 Louisville 49 88 .358

VESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE New York & Detroit I Chicago 3, Washington 2, Boston 9, St. Louis 5 Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 8,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 5-0, St. Paul 9-1, Minneapolis 7-6, Columbus 6-7, Mansas City 7, Indianapolis 0, Louisville 11-1, Milwankee 1-5, 3 6 MORROW'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St Louis at Boston, NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Pittsburgh

No other games scheduled AMPRICAN ANNOCIATION St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kanass City Toledo at Louisville Columbus at Indianapolis.

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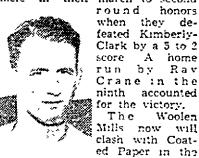
Third Warders Beat

Fifth by 10-4 Score The Third ward defeated the Mulien ib

the losers and allowed nine hits. Fifth ward in a ball game yesterwalked eight and fanned six. Bud day afternoon at the W Commer-Delicest hit three for four and Les cial street diamond, 10 to 4. Rol-

Ray Crane's Homer in Ninth Accounts for 5 to 2 Victory

iast night turned back the first ob-Milwaukee Drops Opener stacle in their march to second round honors



Clark by a 5 to 3 score Crane in the clash with Coat-

final game of the

Ray Crane be over. If Coated cops it will have to meet the Woolens in a 3-game

to I win in the abbreviated second The Woolens used Ole Lorenz on game, aided by the pitching and the hill last night and while he may hitting of Tommy Reis. Reis limit- not have been doing so good in the ed the visitors to five hits. The past he more than held his own. game was called in the sixth be- He allowed four hits and probably cause of an 11:30 p m closing law would have been unscored on if there hadn't been errors. He fanned ten batters and walked one. 023 102 003-11 18 0 Ray Hamann tossed for Kimberly

run was the only extra base hit of the game. R. H. E. One run in the second started the 100 000-1 5 I Woolens on their way to victory. 041 000-5 4 0 Pope singled to deep short and stole Shaffer, Thomson (5), and Ring, second, Mortell grounded with The Woolens then put on a squeeze Kansas City added a half game to play with Crane bunting Pope

Close Play at Plate For Papermakers St. Paul's league leaders divided In the third the Woolens got a pair of shutouts with Toledo. The runner as far as third base and throw went into short center, took Minneapolis won twice from Col- third. Lorenz then fanned and

> and tossed to Hamann who covered the plate. Radtke was ruled safe Kimberly evened the score in the seventh. With one away McClone

ing the mixup and Hofkin ground-W. L. Pet W. L. Pet, ed to Crane who faked a throw to \$3.55,001 ind'apolis 70.68,507 second and then tossed high to 71.60,501 Toledo 70.69,501 Jirst which allowed Wildenberg to count and Hofkins to go to third.

Peotter lofted to center and Courchane fanned. In the ninth, DeYoung flied to left to open the Woolen half the inning. Pope singled over second tase and stole second. Mortell then NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 3-7, Brooklyn 1-4,
Boston 8, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 1-7, St. Louis 3-8 (second arms in sinnings).
Pittsburgh 7, New York 1.

| Cannon and stole second. Mortell then beat out a hit to LeMay and stole second. Kimberly elected to pitch to Crane and with everyone playing in close to cut off the run at the player Crane smacked and stole second. Mortell then beat out a hit to LeMay and stole second. Mortell then beat out a hit to LeMay and stole second. Mortell then beat out a hit to LeMay and stole second. Mortell then beat out a hit to LeMay and stole second. Mortell then beat out a hit to LeMay and stole second. Mortell then beat out a hit to LeMay and stole second. Mortell then beat out a hit to LeMay and stole second. Mortell then beat out a hit to LeMay and stole second. Kimberly elected to pitch the second are second. Mortell then beat out a hit to LeMay and stole second. Kimberly elected to pitch the second are second. Mortell then beat out a hit to LeMay and stole second. Canno second are second are second. The second are second are second. With the second are seco the plate, Crane smashed a drive over the right fielder's head for a

home run and the ball game

The box score,

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fanned 20 batters and walked 1: 5th Ward

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YOUTHFUL FORM AT TENNIS MEET

Here are two examples of youthful tennis form picked up at the all-

city tennis tournament at the City park courts yesterday. In the upper

picture. George Arens is serving a ball in his match with Alvin Blinder

in the boys singles and has curled his tongue over his upper lip to get

ning the first set. In the lower picture Harold Acker is shown as he de-

feated Layman Wonser in the junior singles. Acker is considered one of

Budge, His Pupil, Play

Stow in East Watching

(Post-Crescent Photos)

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

elected for another term. . . . One

the air. . . . For a guy who never

has won a fight in this country,

that Harlem bar off his hands,

seems all set for a nice ring come-

The New York sports editor

who blasted the boxing com-

mission, its referees and its

judges has been ordered to

make a personal appearance

next Tuesday... A changed batting stance is largely re-

sponsible for Tommy Henrich's

Report Tomorrow

At 9 O'clock at W.

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Between 35 and 40 members of

Appleton High school football

morrow morning to Coach Wal-

squad will report at 9 o'clock to-

lace Cole at the W. Spencer street

athletic field as the Terrors begin

are scheduled tomorrow and Fri-

noon drills and a workout Satur-

Terror Gridders

FEW YORK -(1)- Del Baker

has the Tigers hustling and

most of them hope he'll be

credit for keeping them up there, whether you like him or

.. Buck Newsom of the Browns . . Which reminds you that while

broad-brimmed sombrero

### 32: DiMaggio, New York, 113. Hits — Almada, St. Louis, 165: ORSTER Tayern and Valley in the fourth. The Forsters got lolfe, New York, 163. ond round titlists, respective- and six in the seventh will begin a two-out-of-three see ed for the Taverns Dietzen alries for the league championship ed for the laverns. Dietzen al-at 5:30 this evening at Pierce park, walked, one, and fanned for ring Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit, diamond. The Forsters copped the walked one and fanned four in first round easily but in the second six frames. Gene Kloes worked for The lineups tonight will be the Sunday night Forsters dropped

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## Chicago Cubs Five Hits, Boston Wins

Giants and Reds Defeat Brooklyn

HICAGO — (4) — Boston's Jim a lot of players, Turner held the Chicago Cubs to five hits yesterday at the Bees won the opener of a three he's in their trygame series, 8 to 1, and kept the ing. Cubs from taking over second place in the National league.

The defeat left the Cubs one percentage point behind the New York prunes in the Giants, who lost to Pittsburgh, and restaurant of the behind the league leading Pirates.

In scoring his twelfth win of the Bronx, year against 14 defeats, Turner re- tally, and it is a ceived 16 hit support from his mates, who knocked Tex Carleton today if the Yanks hadn't been from the box in the fifth and con- pretty well fixed for first basemen tinued against Charley Root and Larry French, Joe Stripp led the attack with a double and three sin-

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CINCNINATI MOVES UP Cincinnati -(1)- The Reds came champs, in the title series. from behind twice yesterday to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-4 and 7-4, and move up to within half a game of the New York Giants and

The Dodgers had leads of 2-0 and 4-2 on Paul Derringer in the first of the doubleheader, but bingles were for extra sacks. couldn't hold them. The Reds finally won in the ninth on a double by Frank McCormick and Harry Craft's single, to give Derringer his eighteenth victory of the year.

In the nightcap Brooklyn scored three runs off Whitey Moore in the first, all of them coming in on Campbell's double. But the Reds. who scored once on Van Mungo in their half of the frame, went ahead at 4-3 with three runs on as many hits in the sixth, and added three

Lew Riggs got a single and triple, scored three runs and drove home eighth. two others. Moore held Brooklyn to | five hits for his sixth win, while Mungo gave up only six safeties in losing his eleventh decision.

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Hudson, Sacrifice—Mungo, Double play
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New York Giants yesterday, bat- Kimberly, tering their way to a 7 to 1 triumph that increased their margin

pinch-hitter in the seventh

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St. Louis - P- Emmett Mueller fumbled a grounder with the bases; loaded and one out in the tenth inning to give the Cardinals an 8 to 7 victory over Philadelphia in the nightcap of a doubleheader yester-

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†Batted for Padgett in tenth.
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Errors-Myers, Gutteridge, Scharein,
Mueller, Runs batted in—H. Martin 2,
Weintraub, Padgett, Medwick, Mize, Gutteridge, Warneke, Young, Sivess, Arnovich, Bordagaray 2, V. Davis, Two base
hits-Mueller, V. Davis, Scharein, Bordagaray, Stolen bases—Brack, Myers, Sacrifices—Oven, Mueller, Moore, Double
plays-Medwick to Mize, Myers to S.

Martin to Mize.

### Jim Turner Gives Chances for Home Run Record Slim--Greenberg

Pirates Humble New York | New York | WYORK—(P-Hank Green-since they started touting me to berg, the slugging Detroit knock 61 homers. Every time I berg, the slugging Detroit knock 61 homers. Every time I first baseman, says his knock 61 homers. Every time I chances of beating Babe Ruth's old come to bat I'm trying for one. The record of 60 home runs in a season fans want them. The result is my

"Another factor which hurts my chances is that they're giving me more intentional passes than ever, will be in the fore when the battle just like they did to Ruth. And I for the National Amateur cham- Ke-Nash-A Streaks guess they're dusting me off a bit, pionship starts at Oakmont Sept. 12. too, I've been hit by pitched balls twice in the last couple of games." glories, the qualifying rounds of 36-

Hank, at the moment of finishing his prunes, had clouted 45 into the ence to form. cheap seats. That placed him exactly nine games and three home-runs rounds, a group that includes eight ahead of the Babe's lavish mark. matter of record that he would

3 Tough Parks "There's three tough parks for a nighthanded hitter like me to get homers," he considered. "Here in Yankee stadium and in Cleveland and Washington. Detroit, Boston, St. Louis. Chicago and Philadelphia are all right. I'll hit them in those

"Now, let's see. I've got 36 games give me one more than Ruth's mark. We've got three games Bwayside in Sunday's games.
Manitowoc sent Seymour home left in New York, five in Cleveland, on the short end of a 2-0 count where I know I can drive them for

while Kaukauna upset the dope four bases. "My best bet, of course, is out in Detroit, where we've got 24 games left. Two apiece are left in Chicago and St. Louis. There's a possibility that we'll have to play off a tie with St. Louis, which would give

me an extra game. at Seymour and the winner will "But here's where I'm handihalf ber, and that's usually bad weather for homers. There's the wind and Lefty Schoepke of Manitowood there's the cold weather, which came throught with one of his duils the hitting. And, finally, the season to pitchers gain an advantage because The Shipshadows fall over the playing field builders' twirler only allowed six earlier, making it tougher on the bingles and none of the invaders'

### **AYESTERDAY'S**STARS

By the Associated Press Jim Tobin, and Gus Suhr, Piates-Tobin held Giants to five hits and Suhr in perfect day at bat. drove home five runs with triple Buster Mills, Browns - Clouted

Souble and three singles in 9-5 triumph over Red Sox. Harry Craft and Whitey Moore and followed with another in the Reds - Craft's ninth inning single drove in run that beat Dodgers, 5-4, in opener; Moore's five-hit hurling

> Gil Brack, Phillies, and Clyde Shoun, Cardinals - Brack hit homer with man on as Phils won first game, 4-3; Shoun's one-hit relief work for five frames marked Cards' 0-inning, 8-7 victory in nightcap. Bill Dickey and Spud Chandler, Yankce—Dickey's single with bases loaded furnished deciding margin as Chandler held Tigers to five hits Babbish, the western amateur and Yanks won, 3-1.

Jim Turner, Bees - Gave five 147. hits and only two passes in halting

eye on one Sunday and it cleared BIG TEN HEADS TO MEET the left field wall with plenty to Chicago -(I)- Football coaches spare. One of Brault's teammates was on the paths when he connect- and officials of the Western conference met with Commissioner John L. Griffith for a rules interpretation discussion today after an five-hit pitching job of the year, getting a pair of singles in four ty committee that the interconrode rough-shod over the crippled times up. Bongers also hit twice for ference track series with the Pacific coast be continued.

> ed out of the cellar Sunday night by defeating New London, 6-3 Southpaw Kenny Neidl only allowed six hits and the Bays breezed home with an easy win.

The High Lifes didn't score a run until the ninth when they Keen competition has been on scooled three runners in. Munsch Dick Coffman, making his first tap all season and the fans around went the route for New London start for the Giants since Oct. 2, the circuit were treated to some but he had plenty of trouble 1937, bore the brunt of the Pitts- super-par baseball. No doubt the checking the Sox who were rid-

Shorty Zuidmulder had a per-Chatonville got off to a four run feet night at bat-four for fourlead in the first two innings and and this swatting sprce once again the Truckers' followers felt safe put him mighty close to premier but the Electric City invaders chas- batting honors with a 266 percented a quartet of counters across the lage which is good enough in any

> Several of the ace hitters had tough going the past week. Arnie Kelly, Seymour, went without a safety in two games while Joe Vnuk of Manitowood came across with but a lone single in nine times at the plate.

After Sunday's games, President Bernard Neumann will go ies teams and make arrangements for the playoffs which will be staged as soon as possible. It will be two out of three games.

Home run hitters were not so much in evidence in the Northern State this season. Two New London players, Vanderwalle and Westphal, each clouted four circuit swats while O. Krohn, New! For the first time since the sec- London and Zuidmulder, Green ond half started, Green Bay climb. Bay, are next up with three.

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By the Associated Press F RETURNS from a day's firing thing, the old familiar faces one fall,

For, although they produced the usual crop of medalist morning holes also showed general adher-The 156 qualifiers plus 14 play-

ers exempted from the qualifying ex-champions and the defending champion, Johnny Goodman, will form the field of 170 at Oakmont. Leaders for yesterday's play were

Ven Savage, the long hitting Magna. Utah, golfer who holds the Trans - Mississippi championship, and Roger Kelly of Los Angeles, twice California amateur champion Savage scored 134 on a 69 and a 65 to clip ten strokes from par at Salt Lake City while Kelly set a course left to knock 16 homers. That record of 134 with a 66 and a 68 at Los Angeles.

Two strokes behind the leaders was Ed Kingsley, Savage's fellow which gives me 28 games in parks townsman, who was runner-up in the Trans-Mississippi play. Kingsley scored 68-68-136 and was two strokes better than Marvin (Bud) Ward, the Olympia (Wash.) Walker cupper, who was eight under regulation with 69-69-138 in the Bethel. Wash., play

Walker Cuppers In The qualifying rounds were good ry Givan, Seattle, 70-72-142; Jack the most valuable player. Westland, Scattle, 74-70-144; and Scotty Campbell, 69-77-145. Don Garcia, Armstrong Moc, a fifth cup player in the brillian field, failed to qualify with

Although he didn't come close to Poughkeepsie, last year's amateur runner up came in under the wire in the metropolitan play with 150. This was seven strokes off the pace set by Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., who carded 72-71-143

to lead 16 qualifiers. Freddy Haas, Jr., like Billows a Walker cup player, knocked together a 140 at New Orleans and Western Conference champion, led 71-69-140 and the little

Smith Qualifies of the Walker cup team, qualified rasily at Dallas with 77-79-146 although he was three strokes off the medal score. Chuck Kocsis made the championship at Birmingham, Mich., with 73-76-149 two strokes behind the medalist. Bob Babbish, the western amateur champion.

intercollegiate champion.

## WRESTLING Yankees Cop 5th By the Associated Press By the Associated Press Indianapolis — Joe Savoldi, 211, Three Oaks, Mich., and Louis Thesz, 226, St. Louis, drew; Buck Weaver, 181, Terre Haute, threw Tuffy Cleet, 184, Detroit; Rudy Strongberg, 220, Milwaukee, pinned Chris Zaharias, 219, Pueblo,

San Francisco — Bronco Nagurski. 235. International Falls, Minn., on 31 golf courses mean any linned Bill Longson, 222, Salt Lake,

## **Softball Titlists**

Will Represent Wisconsin In National Tournament at Chicago

Kenosha -(I)- The Ke-Nash-A Blue Streaks won the right to represent Wisconsin in the American softball association's national tournament at Chicago by defeating the omers Cardinals of Kenosha county. 2 to 0, in the state finals here

Casey Dropp, Milwaukee fireman urling for Ke-Nash-A, allowed only hree hits while his mates were colwere scored when the Somers third baseman overthrew first base in

the seventh inning. The state tourney victory won the National meet in 1934.

The Taylor Lumbers of Boscobel, were judged the best appearing team in the state tourney. Jimmy's iavern of Marinette, won a sportsmanship award. Venturelli of Western Printers, Racine, was given a Walker cuppers. Three more trophy as the leading hitter, and Al capped. We're going into Septem- qualified with Ward at Bethel: Har- Thomas of Ke-Nash-A, was judged

### Signed for Go Nov. 2

New York-(I)-Ceferino Garcia, stalwart Filipino welterweight, gets leading the field, Ray Billows, of his second crack at the championship Nov. 2, when he meets Henry Armstrong. Negro triple champion in a 15-round title match in Madison Square Garden. Mike Jacobs announced the fight

yesterday after transcontinental parleys with Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager in Los Angeles. Henry's lower lip, cut in training and ripped wide open when he Sid Richardson, of Creston, Ia., the won his third title, the lightweight crown, from Lou Ambers, Aug. 17, the big field at Chicago with the is not yet fully healed, and accordsame score. Knox Young, Jr., of ing to Mead Henry can't think of Pittsburgh led 12 qualifiers there ring work for another month or so.

known Jim Fraser of Atlantic City 19-year-old Bob Barnell, the middle beat them, 7-4, in second game, added a course record 67 to a 72 Atlantic junior champion, led eight plant. Indians — His two and led the Philadelphia field with home runs helped gain 10-8 decision 139.

Smith Qualifies — Prince plant Atlantic junior champion, led eight Reynolds Smith, twice a member at Greensboro, N. C., with 148, low enough to win the medal there.

the great Bobby Jones in amateur innings, when Manager Joe Cronin, competition, withdrew after a poor first round; George Voight, 1936 mer's long-standing plea to pitch. Walker cupper, posted 159, and Mark Stuart, former net titlist, was old, went to the Philadelphia Athout of it with 156.

Johnny Burke, took the medal at bia. No. the Canadian amateur terruption ever since, save for an Rumford, R. I., with 71-70-141 and champion, fell by the wayside.

### Straight Tilt at **Expense of Tigers**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 Zeke Bonura and Al Simmons to to score Travis. Sammy West hit an

outfield fly to end the game.

The White Sox found the pitching of Pete Appleton almost as baffling, but made better use of their seven hits.

0 Case.rf 1 Lewis,3b 1 Travis,ss 1 \*Wright 0 Ferrell,c

Totals 32 3 7 Totals 32 2 6

\*Batted for Giuliani in eighth.

†Batted for Appleton in eighth.

Chicago 000 010 110—3

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Errors—Simmons, Steinbacher, Appleton. Runs batted in—Schlueter. West, Appling. Owen, Myer. Two base hits—Walker. Bonura, Schlueter, Travis. Three base hits—Myer, Radellif, Sacrifice—Giuliani, Double play—Myer to Bonura.

INDIANS BEAT MACKS

Philadelphia -(1)- Earl Averill's ecting eight. The winning runs; base on balls, a double by Hal Trosky followed by "Bad News" Hale's single gave Cleveland two runs in the eighth inning yesterday and a Ke-Nash-A's fourth. Ke-Nash-A 10 to 8 victory over the Athletics out into deep water. During these closed. in a see-saw game.

The Indians were behind, 8 to 7 going into the eighth because of Bill Werber's two bagger in the

ninth Bruce Campbell homered off Lynn Nelson to give Cleveland its last run. Jeff Heath earlier belted two circuit blows for the visitors while Sammy Chapman got his fourteenth of the year for the Athletics.

Philadelphia-ABRH Noses of 3 Sperry,2b 2 Stebert,1b 1 Chapman If Averill.cf 0 Werber,3b 0 Hayes,c 1 Ambler,ss Humph's.p

Philadelphia 030 220 200—8 Errors—Averill, Keltner, Hale, Runs batted in—Trosky 3, Campbell 2, Heath 4, Potter 2, Moses, Ambler, Hayes, Chapman, Werber, Hale, Two base hits—Scibert, Campbell, Chapman, Werber, Trosky, Three base hits—Trosky, Campbell, Home runs—Heath 2, Chapman, Campbell, Double play—Lary to Hale to Trosky.

CRAMER HURLS FOR BO SOX Boston—(17—Roger (Doc) Cramer tho thrice has been named center fielder on the American league allstar team, came to the aid of a be- | Cole.p. pion, Bobby Dunkelberger, got in leaguered Red Sox pitching staff yesterday, hurling the last four innings of a game lost to the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 5.

The Brownies had picked on Pitchers Joe Heving and Dick Midin despair, finally acceded to Cramer's long-standing plea to pitch.

CS—Almada, B. Mills, Clift, Sullivan.

Though Cramer, who is 32 years letics in 1929 as a pitcher, he has At Chicago Ted Adams of Colum- patrolled the outfield without intexhibition game he pitched for the

# America OUT-OF-DOORS

TAKING LARGE MOUTH BASS By Buell Patterson

HE large-mouth bass naturally remains one of the out-

standing game fishes on the fly out before Buddy Myer singled North American continent and where it is not to be found. Unlike the small-mouth bass the mer is, by nature, a stream fish: to arrange its existence by reason

of man-made planting is often ries." During the early part of the fishbecomes noticeable, the feeding leaders.

habits of the large-mouth change. found that this species does its the International league. As usual, feeding at day-break and on, for the bundle paid for the left-handed one or two hours, after which they outfielder who once led the Amerleave the inner stretches and move ican league in batting was undistwo summer months the day hours will see the inshore waters quite but will not be eligible for the barren of these fishes, save for world series and will not be eligible stray ones that remain inshore, to play until tomorrow when the 40mostly two-pound fish that are able to stand the high temperature. seldom any truly large bass. This rule, however, applies mostly on fally if it is one of the so-called bright, hot days. On cloudy days glowing or phosphorescent type, and rainy days the bass remain and if the lure disturbs the water, inshore and may be fished for at boiling it up as is common with that point with much success certain baits designed for this type throughout all the daylight hours of fishing.

Move to Inshore Waters In the late afternoon, during the hass are in deep water, the method hot summer months, the bass be- best suited to taking them would five o'clock on into the means a fish with "eyes for the

A's against the old Boston Braves

St. Louis-9 ABR II 4 2 1 Cram'r.cf.p 4 2 2 'Yosmik.II 5 3 4 Foxx.Ib 0 Miggins.3b 0 0 Midkiff.p

300 040 110-9 010 002 200-5 Higgins, Rung batted in—Kress 4. B. Mills 3. Clift, Cronin 2. Higgins, Doerr, Peacock, Two base hits—Vosmik 2. McQuinn, B. Mills, Clift, Cronin, Higgins,

### Manush Gives Bucs New Bat Strength

Terry Says Pirates Should Cop League Flag Easily 'Or Quit'

Pittsburgh -(P)- The Pittsburgh probably always will occupy that Pirates, their batting punch reinone time was pretty well restricted forced by the acquisition of Heinie to the region east of the Mississip- Manush, headed down the stretch pi River, by stocking here, there today with the assurance of Bill and everywhere throughout the Terry that they should cop the

Terry, whose once terrifying Gilarge-mouth is, if possible, a lake ants put on a dwarf-like exhibition or still water fish, where the for- in dropping a 7-1 decision to the in fact in this respect, in cleaving Bucs yesterday, predicted the Pito such water, the small-mouth has rates should win the pennant by 10 almost a trout characteristic. It games and "have a good chance to prefers streams, but being unable beat the Yankees in the world se-The Giant manager, in good hu-

mor despite the injuries which have spawning. large-mouth bass will crippled his club—Dick Bartell was be found in the inshore waters of replaced at short by George Myatt a lake, in which inner stretches it yesterday because of an injured will spend most of its time, day elbow-said he thought Cincinnati and night. As the heat of the sum- would give the Pirates the most mer increases and the heightened trouble because they have nine temperature of the water inshore games scheduled with the league

Manush was brought in on In July and August it will be straight cash deal from Toronto in

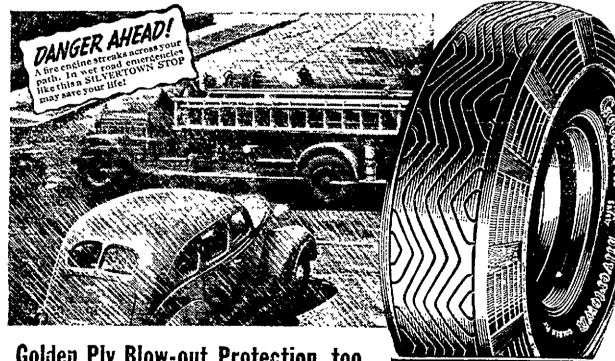
Manush will report immediately player limit becomes effective.

It should be obvious that if the

gin their movement in from the be deep fishing in such places deep waters to the inshore waters where they are found. Yet it is a again, and will feed them from fact that whereas the nincty-andnine will keep on firhing the com-While the bass is by no paratively fishless inshore waters dark" as is the wall-eyed pike, it not more than one will be in reis a fact that it is able to detect cognition of the fact that the bass a plug lure, especially a surface are in water 15 to 20 feet deep. bait, with comparative case, espec- and that it is necessary to go down deep for them. It is for this reaon that the still fisherman angling for pan fish often takes bass on angleworms. This should be a clue ABR H to the bait easter as to where the fish are to be found in force. On even the hottest July and August days the bass may be found off dle of the lake, operating in schools up to a hundred bass or more. Live lures at such times, especially frogs, may be used successfully. Indeed, for deep fishing such lures probably take rank over all others, especially any type of artificial lure, simply because, as a rule, man-made plugs and baits cannot be worked to the best effect in the depths.

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more in the seventh. Second Game

100 003 30x-7 em a mile for Two Rivers, got his Cubs, 8-1.

-Moore to Richardson to McCormick. PIRATES DOWN GIANTS

over the Terrymen to six and a half games. Gus Suhr, who has been benched several times this season for failing to hit, provided the main punch He had a perfect day at bat with a walk, a single, double and triple, and drove in five runs with his two

extra-base clouts burgh assault. He gave up eight playoff series will attract big crowds ing along on 'all nine.' of their 13 hits and six of their as the interest is still searling hot. runs before retiring in favor of a

CARDS SPLIT WITH PHILS.

day. The Phils won the first game

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Raasch and Heller topped the Seymour attack with a couple of blows apiece while Scherer singled twice for Manitowoo while M'Cambridge and Gray each got timely doubles for the Borths-Kallies combination. Porky Penzenstadier hurled good; and double as Bucs won, 7-1. enough ball for Seymour but several of his walks were sandwiched in between base hits and the Ships chased one run home in the seventh

snapping at as

bowl of breakfast

New Yorker

"I'd say I'm about a 10-to-1 shot

League Gossip

to break the Babe's mark," he said,

bucket by downing Clintonville

The dual upsets, however, left

meet Two Rivers, first

best games of the

whitewash Seymour.

Northern State

5-4 in 15 innings.

still dwell in the

Andy Fortin, veteran Two Rivers' mound artist, had his cork-; screw ball working well against Kimberly and the Papermakers over Athletics were goose-egged by the count of 6-0. The Vets made all their scores in the third and eighth.

ar ball around the middle sack for the Cool City and several of his stone robbed the visitors of run-making slaps. Blue is one of the most improved ball players in the loop this season. Morrie Brault, who formerly hit

Jimmy Blue played spectacul-

Jack Lamers, the Kimberly backstop who has been starring at bat informal meeting yesterday at Pittsburgh—P—The Pirates, be- in the second lap boosted his 333 which athletic directors of the hind righthander Jim Tobin's eighth swatting average a few points by schools recommended to the facul-

> Aside from the Clintonville game at Seymour, New London is scheduled to appear at Two Rivers while Kimberly will wind up the season at Mani-

The curtain will drop on the

regular schedule next Sunday,

pan to tie it up in the sixth round The teams then went along without a score until the fifteenth when Busse reached second on a miscue He went to third on an infield play

Tetras 52 1 5 Totals 27 7 13 and came home when Huller Tom-Batted for Coffman in seventh.

New York 100 600 600—1

Pittsburgh 300 030 01x—7

Error—Mya' Burs batted in—Suhr 5, young, Vaughan, Two base hits—Moore, Suhr, Vaughan, Three base bit—Suhr the stick as he got five singles in Six trips to the plate. Diedrich and six trips to the plate. Diedrich and into a huddle with the title ser-

[Gertz were the Kaws' swatting stars] each of them getting two hits Richard (Red) Smith, the Packers' assistant catch, was behind the bat for Clintonville in the Kaukauna contest and made himself quite useful. He got a hit and run besides 'talking' a great game behind the log.

# Let us check over the Carburetor, Ignition, Generator,

## **Tuition Charges** Generally Below

Survey Shows 82 Per Cent Although it has been interpreted Of Institutions Fail To Break Even

was not sufficient to pay the cost state. It appears that many of the of non-resident students in 1936-1937 in about 82 per cent of the high schools in the state," according to a study by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance of tuition charges and school costs in 368 out of state's 428 high school districts. In 18 per cent of the high schools, tuition charges were more than sufficient to pay the non-resident's share of high school costs.

"During the 1936-37 school year, 300 out of the 368 schools charged tuition which was not sufficient to pay the cost of non-resident students and 68 high schools charged tuition in excess of the cost of educating non-resident students," the Alliance bulletin stated.

"In ten of the schools studied. tuition charges paid less than half the current costs of tuition pupils. while in 58 schools tuition paid less than 70 per cent of the costs incurred by pupils living outside the high school district. "High school tuition is supposed

to be fixed on a cost basis, but only a limited number of cost items may be legally included and state law fixes a maximum limit of \$3 per week and a minimum limit of \$2 per week.

jor evils," according to the Alliance statement. "The tuition law enables a wide variation in computing costs, and the maximum and minimum limitations enable some School Expenses schools to make money and forces other schools to lose money on fulfilling students. tuition students.

"The present law is ambiguous. by the Attorney General and in-struction sheets are sent out by the Department of Public Instruction, there seems to be about as Madison — "High school tuition as there are high schools in the high schools in 1936-37 charged a tuition fee which cannot be legally defended from the financial data given in their annual reports. Some schools actually charge less than the two dollars per week legal minimum; some more than the three dollar maximum.

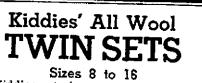
"The comparison of costs of education figures also reveals the necessity for taking federal and state aids into account if equitable tuition rate is to be established. Failure to deduct aids from current school expenses before computing per pupil tuition rates is unfair in some cases to the area outside the high school district and in other cases is unfair to the high school district itself."



"A study of the school reports for 368 high schools reveals that the tuition laws results in two ma-







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"The said Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct. The polls will be opened and closed in each precinct at the hours set forth in the posted notice of the town, city or village clerk. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House, in the City of Appleton this 3rd day of August, 1938."

(Official Seal)

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk

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### Equipment Issued To Menasha High Football Players

Squad Will Report for First Practice Thursday Morning

Menasha-Nearly 90 canoidates for the 1938 Menasha High school football team received equipment at Butte des Morts gymnasium this merning. The squad will report for the first practice at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and will return at 2 c clock Thursday afternoon, Similar practice sessions are planned for Friday and Saturday. On Tuesday, however, the squad will go back to one practice, a day, to he hold after school

From the squad of 90 two groups will be chosen, according to Coach will include about 15 men while the reserve group will carry 30 men The rest of the group will be di-

First Game Sept. 16

Just one day over two weeks will remain after the opening of practice his squad for the opening game, The Bluejays will open their 1938 season with a non-conference game here against Oshkosh High school on Friday night. Sept. 16. The game will be under the lights at Butte

The conference season will open a veek later when the Bluejays go to Shawano on Saturday, Sept. 24, In another Friday night game Clintonville will come to Menasha on Sert. 30. No game has been sched-Blucjays will go to West De Pere. New London will come to Menasha on Oct. 21 while on Oct. 29 the Bluejays again will have no game. They will play at Kaukauna on Nov. 5. The season will close with the traditional Armistice day game be played at Butte des Morts field

### ·City Loop Season Will Open Sept. 13 game is scheduled to start at 8:15. The Truckers are tied for first

Committee to Draft Schedule at Meeting Tuesday Evening

City Bowling league which opens its season Tuesday night, Sept. 13. at the Joe Muench alleys will be drafted by a committee at a meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 6. The will be composed of 20

The teams which will compete Peck's Bad Boys, Gord's Deliveries, first time Thursday. Twin City Bottlers, Gilbert Paper | For the Truckers, Felt, a speed-National Manufacturing banks, Alferi Labratories, Hogrive's Beer,

of members of their teams to the tion.

#### Cancel Annual Swim Day at North Shore: Neenah-The second annual Swim

day scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the North Shore Golf club Playoff Is Scheduled for Christoph, swimming instructor who was in charge of the event. The meet was not held yesterday because of cold weather. It had been postponed from last week.

be in charge of the girls' events

### Knights of Columbus Plan Retreat Sept. 16 Dark. More than 200 spectators watched

men is being planned for the Monte Alverno retreat house on the weekof Columbia. The retreat will be he'd from 579 Friday evening. Sept 10, to 500 k S index afternoor Sept 18 Information concerns Schmidt pitched for the All-Stars T. D. Spalding

### Construct New Walk in

structed by the city in front of the name, 5 to 3 Fraternal Order of Earles property on Main street The sidewalk will be constructed the full wath of 10 feet but will have an asphalt dividing strip so that 2 feet may be removed from the street side without disturbing the rest of the sidewalk if the city ever decides to widen the street in front of the fire station, according to Peter J. Kasel, street superintendent,

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#### ORDAINED TODAY

N. A. Calder. The varsity squad Resch, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Resch, Ninth street, was ordained to the priesthood at 8 vinesi into teams to form a six-man National Shrine in West De Pere Eighth graders by the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, probably will be inicluded in six- bishop of Green Bay diocese, and will celebrate his first solemn high, mass at 10:30 Sunday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, Menweek for Philadelphia, Pa., where in which Coach Colder can prepare he will be a member of the faculty at Southeast Catholic High school.

## Northern State League Leaders

uled for Oct. 8 but on Oct. 15 the Menasha Team Will Perform Under Lights at Clintonville

Menasha-The Polish Falcons, champions of the Fox River Valley against Neenah High school. It will | Baseball league, will climb into action against somewhat stiffer competition Thursday night when they play Clintonville under the lights at the Four-Wheel Drive city. The

games and lost 3. The Falcons have won 13 straight games and for the season have a record of 14 victories and 3 defeats.

Dave Kosloski and Frank Kloiber Neenah - The schedule for the Clintonville with the Menasha lefthander scheduled to go 5 innings and the Oshkosh Cab hurler slated finish the last four.

Manager Artie Buzanowski has erranged the game to give the Fal-Members of the schedule com- Sunday at Milwaukee with 55 amatournament which will open next mittee are Leo Asmus, William teur and semi-pro teams from all George Seitz and Herbeit over the state entered. Some of the games there will be played under the lights so the Falcons will get for league honors this year are some practice under lights for the

company, Gilbert Nash, Sawyer Pa-ball thrower, probabdly will get the peg company. First National banks, starting call with Topplin in reserved per company, First National banks, starting call with Tomlin in reserve F.O.E., Wonder Bars, Gold Labels, Red Smith, manager of one of the ington, in the interest of PWA pro-Lieber Lumbers, Lancaster Bonds, Milwaukee Brewer baseball farms who has been showing interest in the hurling of Kosloski, will have a Brecklins, Gold Labels Schmidt chance to get some first-hand in-Brothers, Meyer Booteries, and formation. Smith has been hired as catcher by the Clintonville team Team captains will submit names and will really see Kosloski in ac-

### Inns, All-Stars Tie in 7 Innings

Thursday at Washington Park

Neenah - The Commercial Inns, The event is sponsored annually champions of the City Softball by the junior members of the club league, and the All-Stars in the secfor the youngsters. Dan Shepard and same of the all star series Washington should not be sacriand Curt Smith were to be in Tuesday evening at Washington ficed for flood control and power charge of the boys' events and Pol- park battled to a 1-all deadlock development in Wisconsin at this ly Mahler and Mary Stuart were to when the game was called at the

end of the seventh inning. The playoff is scheduled for 5:45

Menasha—A retreat for Knights the deadlock, the commercial the first game of the of Columbus and other Catholic wno won the 4428 second the first run, Hesselman marking the count on en' of Sept. 17 under the sponsor- an error and a mit. Paul Stacker of dollars of loss annually because Judge D. E. McDonald, according to help of the North to the Stacker of floods without penalizing Wis- to Edward C. McKenzie city atan error and a hit. Paul Stacker ning with the tying run for the III-Stars

and Renier received

The record game of the Senier league all star series will be play-, ed at 5.45 this evening at Wash-Front of Eagle Property ing'en park, the Legion, circuit champions, meeting the All-Stars.

### Two Bowling Leagues Will Organize Tonight

Menasha - Two bowling leagues will organize for the 1938-39 bowlin, season at meetings scheduled to tenight. They are the Catholic, Men. league and the Hendy Rec- lock. reation Women's league.

to the secretary, Edward Resch. All teini captains have been requested. to present their lineups tonight for the coming season

The Women's Howling league will med at 8 o'clock tenight at the Hendy alleys to plan its season. | Annette Coy, attendants for girls' bathhouse.

### Archery Club to Plan

September Tournament

Necnah- The Twin City Archery thib will meet at 7.30 Thursday evening at the Memorial building. Menasha Plans for a tournament to be had a September will be made. A large delegation of Necnah-Menasha archery enthusiasts are expected to attend.

### Adam Poltl Will Give Labor Day Talk at Neenah

Candidate for Congress to Speak at Riverside Park Monday

Menasha-Adam Poltl, mayor of Hartford, Wis., and candidate for member of congress, will be the chief speaker at the Labor day celebration at Riverside park, Neenah, next Monday, according to Ferdinand Arndt, chairman of the celebration committee. The two-day celebration is being sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor council.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs of Neenah will give the address of welcome. The picnic will open at noon next Sunday and will run all day on The program for Sunday will in-

clude races and games for the chilo'clock this morning in St. Joseph's dren from 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock. The open at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Monday morning there will be more races and games at 10 o'clock. From Monday noon to 1 o'clock entertainment will be provided by asha. Father Resch will leave next performers from the Van Zeeland Music company of Appleton.

The program of speeches will last from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. An orchestra from Green Bay has been engaged to provide music for dancing from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock Monday evening. The games and stands will operate Sunday afternoon and evening also. There will be no parade

Pat Curran, Alvin Kass, Louis Krueger and Al Schultz.

## Reilly Protests Consideration of

Congressman Says Municipal Proposals Should Not be Sacrificed

Ncenah- Congressman M Really wired a night letter Tuesday to Harold E. Ickes, federal emergen cy administrator of public works, Vashington, D. C., protesting the consideration and approval of Wisconsin's application for a \$26,000,-000 PWA grant for flood control and water power development at the expense of about 200 other PWA projects now pending, according to a copy of the wire received morning by Mayor Edwin A. Kal-

Neenah has applications for three PWA grants for projects pending approval. The projects are the addition to the McKinley school building, swimming pool and bathing beach and paving of E. Wisconsin avenue, E. Canal and streets.

jects in my district. I got the impression that nothing was being done in the way of alloting money for Wisconsin PWA projects, already approved by the regional consideration of the application by the State of Wisconsin for a \$26,000,000 grant for flood control and water power developement.

Opposes 'Sacrifice' "I was further informed that the approval of this \$26,000,000 grant would wipe out all of Wisconsin's PWA quota and prevent consideration of pending Wisconsin pro-

"I have no objection to the aloting of government money for flood control work and power development in Wisconsin, but do think that the more than two hunared meritorious PWA projects

"Congress has appropriated hundreds of millions of dollars for Thursday might at Washington TVA development and it would seem that a few million dollars could be found for a like development in Wisconsin particularly for flood control in the eastern part of Wisconsin where farmers and city dwellers suffer millions Tony Kwiatkowski hurled for the and other projects."

## Necnah Beach Is

dants are Withdrawn After 3-Month Service

Necnah- The bathhouse at the municipal bathing beach closed today and the life guards and attend-

The Catholic Men's Bowling June 8 with Ole Jorgensen, Neenah leasure will meet at 7.30 tonight in High school physical education into St Mary school hall, according structor, in charge. He has been assisted by Arthur Krause. Harold styles of play and fundamentals Hackstock, Lester Stephan, Robert

> The bathhouses were open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night for three months.

LEAGUE STARTS SEPT. 21 Necnah - The Women's Bowling league will open its 1938-39 season Wednesday evening, Sept. 21, at the Mucnch alleys. The league will be composed of 10 teams.

Sales Mean Jobs



LEW LOOKS FOR MORE GOOFINESS

'Monkiz iss de ewaziest pippul,' and that's one man's opinion, coming from Lew Lehr (above), who's just sailed for Europe aboard the Normandle in search of more goofiness. Maybe he plans to row a little,

### Members of the committee making arrangements for the picnic include Mr. Arndt, Sid R. Fosshage. Guests on Cruise, Picnic

Neenah The graduating nurses at Theda Clark hospital were guests School Newspaper today at the first of the commencement social events when John Kim-Big Power Project berly entertained for them at a boat criuse and piente. boat criuse and pienic.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, 909 E. Forest avenue, will entertain the girls at a dinner party but the definite date for the party has not been selected as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, E. Wisconsin avenue, will give the annual dance for the graduating nurses Wednesday evening, Sept. 7. Graduation exercises are to be held in the nurses' home Friday, Sept. 9. The annual Theda Clark Nurses

alumni association dinner for the graduates will be held this year at Hotel Menasha Tuesday evening, Sept. 6 Miss Jane Brunke, Miss Alice Kersten, Miss Carolyn Mauer and Miss Helen Hartzwurm will have charge of entertainment and decorations for the banquet and Miss Bernice Kriess, Miss Vernedyne Voss and Mrs. Winona Schmitt are in charge of gifts for the graduates, a traditional custom. Map Banquet Plans

menu plans. Mrs. Grace Scheley, and circulation respectively. Miss Voss, Miss Mauer, Miss Brunof transportation,

Honorary guests at the banquet dinner will be Mrs, C. B. Clark, Mrs. Carleton Smith and Miss Jean D. Crinckshank.

Miss Cruickshank will entertain the graduates at a luncheon party office in Chicago because of the during commencement week also, Graduates, the majority of whom recently returned from Chicago where they filled nine month appointments at Cook County hosof Mr. and Mrs. W. Herrick, Oshkosh, former Neenah residents, Marion Krie, Antigo, Vonda Kresse and Virginia Hoffman, 120 Second street, Helen Hopka, Berlin, Marcella Heinke, Wausau, Helen Bauer, Chntonville, and Mildred Hayes,

### Hearing on Land Suit Is Scheduled

saw Street Condemnation Case

Menasha - Hearing to determine the city's necessity for land to open Warsaw street from Eighth to Ninth streets has been set for Sept. consin cities and villages that are to Edward C. McKenzie, city atasking funds for meritorious school forney. Papers giving notification of the hearing have been served on the 14 property owners in the block. If the court decides at the Sept it hearing that the city does need prize.

the land, appraisers will be appointed by the judge from lists of-Closed for Season, fered by the attorneys. The appropriate will hold bearings take praisers will hold hearings, take evidence and decide the damage Menasha-Sidewalk is being con- The All-Stars copped the first Life Guards and Atten- installing a new road would do to each property owner.

### Motion Pictures of 6-Man Football are

game were presented in the St. Malenofsky and H. A. McIntyre. school gymnasium. Rules, were explained in the movies,

and Muriel Miller, June Guthu and and tennis shoes; the playing field to John Stoffel, Appleton, will take s smaller and only six men play on place in September. Prizes in cards team, enabling small schools to were awarded Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe. put out teams. The game is much Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff, Mrs. Michael more open than regular football Gallenberger, Mrs. Carleton Krause with emphasis on passing. Menasha football fans probably

> game this year as it will be developed among the reserve players both Menasha High school and

### Will be Issued on First Day of Term

Ncenah-The first issue of the 1933 Neenah High school Cub will be distributed to students on the opening day of school, Tuesday, Sept. 6, according to Principal John H. Holzman.

Members of the Cub staff are making up the school newspaper, and one page already has been pulled off the press.

The staff, however, is without an advisor, Miss M. V. Harris who was selected to advise the embryo journalists having resigned to accept a teaching position in a woman's collegs. Mr. Holzman said that an advisor would be selected after school

This year's staff is headed by Lois Hruska, editor-in-chief. Betty Nelson is the managing editor, and Ruth Cannon is the business manager. Catherine Shreve and Marian Thomas are feature editors, and Helen Christoph is chief copy reader. Albert Muench is sports editor. Lawrence Blume and Al Poellinger. Miss Ruth Glass and Miss Bernice | Necnah high school teachers, will Landig have made the banquet supervise finances and printing

### Menasha Society

Menasha -- Preparations are being made by Betty Rebekahs for the annual home-coming Friday evening, Sept. 2, in LO.O.F. hall. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 as the homecoming program opens. Mrs. Carolyn Olson is in charge of the dinner and members will bring individual sandwiches and a covered dish. Mrs. pital, are Ruth Herrick, daughter Edna Moller is chairman of the program which will follow the business session. The homecoming party Friday will mark the open- ported. Those entering under group ing of the regular fall and winter odge season.

Mrs. Frank Brehm was chairman of the afternoon and evening card high school and are in need of fiparty Tuesday in St. Mary's school hall as the St. Anne society entertained at a weekly social event. Prizes in the afternoon were given Mrs. J. Kohrt and Mrs. E. J. Blaney in schafskopf, Mrs. Henry Boehnlein and Mrs. Antone Ganzyck in bridge, Miss Mary Rieger in whist. County Court to Hear War- Mrs. George Thorne in rummy and Mrs. William Hahn who received Clintonville: Anita Brault, Helen the guest award. During the eve-Herman Muchlenbein, Mrs. H. Potter. Waupaca, and Janet Gilbert-Prich, Anna Bayer, Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. F. Magalski, Mrs. Al Omachinski, Mrs. J. Hackstock and Mrs. A Wickeman, in bridge to Miss Anna Schrieber, Mrs. Philip Gazecki and

Mrs. J. Hoffman, in whist to Mrs. Seithammer and Mrs. Frank Mottl, in rummy to Mrs. Edward Paul's English Lutheran church Michalkiewitez. Skat winners were will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening G. Rippl, F. G. Rippl, Frank Laus, in the church social hall. Mrs. Henry Wilpolt won the guest

Mrs. F. Page, Mrs. E. Sternhagen and Mrs. E. Klasen will be hostesses of card tournament games is playat the 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon meeting of the Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran church.

Mrs. Fred Degler, 621 Second street, was guest of honor at a party Tuesday evening when friends and neighbors gathered at her home the social rooms of the First Funfor a surprise party in observance damental church at 2 o'clock Thurs-Shown at St. Mary's of her birthday anniversary. Cards day afternoon. provided entertainment during the Menasha - A pre-view of six- evening with prizes awarded Earl ants were withdrawn, it was remained by Care Clork it S 70m. man football, the new sport which Huelsbeck and Arthur Jape. The street, was a guest Saturday at the is becoming increasingly popular, honor guest received a gift. Guests wedding of Miss Bernice Steinhibwas given to Menasha vouths last were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jape, er and Merrill Lewis at Emmanuel The beach has been open since might when motion pictures of the Miss Kate Schwartzbauer, Mrs. S. Lutheran church in Oshkosh.

ra Landig entertained Tuesday eve-i party Monday evening in Oshkosh The advantages of the game are ning at the home of the former when Mrs. Ralph Taylor of that city Vanderwalker and Dean Sword, atthat it requires less equipment as 341 Cleveland street, in honor of entertained in honor of Mrs. Donthe boys use only shoulder pads Miss Ethel Landig whose marriage ald Look, a recent bride. and Miss Bernice Landig.

### will get a chance to see the new Trinity Registration

Will be Held Thursday Neenah-Resistration at Trinity

Mary High school. Boys who Lutheran school will be held Thursare too light for varsity football (day, Principal William Hellermann can play the six-man game with announced today. Classes will start Tucsday, Sept. 6.

## Releases List of **School Text Books**

Students Have Opportunity to Purchase **Used Volumes** 

Neenah-The list of text books to be used by Neenah High school students in the various classes has been posted by Principal John II.

In selecting their books, the students have the opportunity of purchasing either new or used books with the latter at a reduced rate, however. No new books are being inaugurated into class work this year, and the only new volumes areworkbooks which can't be used

The list of books to be used by the freshmen in the various classes

Oral English I, Advance in Literature and Junior Speech Arts; Written English I, Advance in Reading and English at Work; general science, Introduction to Science and Science for Today; algebra, Standard Service Algebra: German Learning German and Allerli: Latin I. Progress Tests in Latin and New Elementary Latin; business training, Elements of Business Training: home economics, Science and Art of Home Making. Sophomore Books

books to be purchased by the sophomores are:

English II. Adventures in Appreciation, English at Work, Adventures in Prose and Poetry; biology, Biology: geometry, Modern Plane Geometry; civics, Life and Work of the Citizen; Latin II, Latin for man and German Reader: bookkeeping, Twentieth Century Bookkeeping and Accounting and Twentieth Century Bookkeeping Workbook; typing. Third Edition Twentieth Century Typing and Typing Workbook; home economics, Everyday Foods.

Juniors in the various classes will use the following text books: English III, Advance in Ameri can Literature and Using English; speech, New Better Speech; chemis-

lab and workbook units in chemtions and Modern History; French I, New Chardenal, Travaillons and Sept-d-un-Coup; shorthand I, Gregg mercial law. Introduction to Busigeneral mathematics, Math Through

Senior text books will include: English IV. Advance in English Literature and Using English Book; senior science, Senior Science; Amcrican history, Development of Amcrica and Either America; shorthand, Functional Method Dictation and Gregg Speed Building.

### Two Neenah Grads Get Scholarships

Jack Meyer, Harold Borenz To Attend Oshkosh Teachers College

Neenah-Two Neenah High school graduates have been granted scholarships to Oshkosh State Teachers college, it was announced today. They are Jack Meyer and Harold Borenz.

Fifty-four students, in two classifications, will be entering the college in September on scholarships, R. J. McMahon, college registrar, reone include students who ranked highest in their respective graduating classes and group two includes those who were good students in nancial aid.

Others in this area who were granted scholarships are Margaret Bubolz and Shirley Mae Russler, Appleton: Jerry McCormick and Russell D. Toms, Kaukauna; Anita Flanagan and Irene Flanery, Bear Creek: Norma Louise Snider, Eugenia Hayes and Louise Malotky, Davy and Lois Vandenburg, New ning, prizes in schafskopf went to London; Stella Behm and Frances the president flight championship son, Weyauwega.

### Neenah Society

Senior Luther League of St

Lady Eagles will entertain at a card party Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall as another in the series bach won the vice president flight Sept. 9, to register for the Sept. 20

Mrs. E. C. Kiesow, Second street, will entertain members of the I. D. K. club Thursday at her home.

Ladies Prayer Band will meet in

Miss Vivian Davies, 306 Pine

Mrs. Lloyd Emrich, Neenah, was Mrs. Julius Schierl and Miss Cla- among the out-of-town guests at a

About 30 members of the Sunday school of First Methodist Episcopal church went on an inspection tour of the church building under construction Tuesday afternoon after which they adjourned to the Twin City Y. W. C. A. for a covered dish supper. Following the supper, general discussion of the fall and winter program was held under the son, pastor.

Miss Althea Coy, 642 Congress street, whose marriage to Robert

### Neenah Principal | Neenah Delegation Will Attend Church Conclave

Neenah-The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, and three representatives of church organizations will attend the Wisconsin district convention at the Lazarus Lutheran charch at Poy Sippi beginning Thursday and continuing through Suncay.

Mrs. N. C. Jersild will represent the senior Ladies society, Mrs. Edwie Kalfahs, the Adriel society and Mes Dagmar Madsen, the Missionary society.

The Rev. Mr. Andersen will preach the sermon during the 2:30 Sunday afternoon service in the Lazarus Lutheran church. The Rev. V. J. Petersen, Camp Douglas, will be in charge at the services at the Malhodist church.

The guest speaker for the pastoral conference at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon will be the Rev. J. Girtz, India, missionary, on furlough, who will also speak at the Women's Missionary society meeting at 8 o'clock

### Twin City Bankers Will Take Part in **State Convention**

S. N. Pickard to Talk on Adapting Management To Modern Needs

Menasha-Twin City bankers will and the Rev. S. S. Kaldahl, Green play an important part in the an- Bay, with the Rev. Mr. Girtz giving Today; German II, Learning Ger- nual state convention of the Wis- the children's service talk at 2 consin State chapter, American In- o'clock. The Rev. E F. Bondo, stitute of Banking, Sept. 7 and 8, at Oshkosh. Two Neenah bankers are scheduled to appear on the program while the Neenah-Menasha class in money and banking will receive the Coapman trophy as a reward for the highest average of any of the classes in banking throughout the state.

S. N. Pickard, executive president of the National Manufacturers bank try, New World of Chemistry and and president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, will speak on istry; modern history, Story of Na- "Adapting Bank Management to Modern Needs.

Norman E. Greenwood, who is vice president of the Wisconsin Shorthand Functional Method; com- | State chapter, American Institute of Banking, and assistant cashier ness Law; physics, Modern Physics at the National Manufacturers bank, and workbook in physics; advanced will respond to greetings from the algebra. The New Mathematics; banks of Oshkosh, which are host to the convention. George Greeley, secretary-manager of the lightweight team owned by Chris Oshkosh Clearing house, will ex- Roepke, Seymour, pulled as much tend greetings from the Oshkosh and as far as the best team of hea

> The Neenah-Menasha class of 10 members in the course conducted 970 pounds, best pull of 2,700 pounds last winter by Ray J. Fink had an for distance of 274 feet; third place, average of 96.61 points and all 10 Claude members completed the work for a team weight, 2,900 pounds, best total of 196.61 points. The Shawano pull, 2,700 pounds for 21 feet; heavy county class was the closest competitor of the Neenah-Menasha group with 194.31 points. The trophy will best pull, 2,700 pounds for distance be presented at the banquet at the or 271 feet; third, Roepke, team corvention.

Class to Get Award

class are Norman Greenwood and Howard Hinterthuer of the National Manufacturers bank of Neenah; 21 feet; fifth, George Flease, Wey-Elmer Schultheiss and Ambrose Owen of the First National bank pulled 2,700 pounds for 11 feet. of Neenah; Gerald Lea of the Larson bank; H. C. Kosloski and Millard Ellinger of the Bank of Menasha and A. F. Landig and M. C Malchow of the First National bank

of Menasha. Landig is president of the group; Ellinger is vice president and Greenwood is the secretary and treasurer. The classes are designed night, according to Walter J. by the American Institute of Banking to train bank employes and a different subject is given each year.

### Llewellyn Wins President Flight

Defeats A. W. August, 2 And 1, in Finals at Ridgeway

at Ridgeway Golf course Monday afternoon by defeating A. W. Au- Neenah American Legion, and the gust, 2 and 1. Llewellyn's victory completes the list of champions of evening, Sept. 8, at the S. A. Cook various flights at Ridgeway for Armory. the 1938 season.

Menasha - Jerry Llewellyn won

Jack Lemberg won the club Sept. 9 Is Deadline for championship by defeating Jim Grode, 1 up in 38 holes after being six down at the start of the last the president's flight and R. Fahr-

by D. Chandler with a 4 and 2 vic- so as soon as possible. tory over John Walter. C. Tessendorf won the handicap flight championship by defeating Cartwright, 6 and 4.

H. Mott, 107 Second street, will take place Sept. 6, will be guest of honor at a pre-nuptial party Thursday

Sales Mean Jobs

that will take them to Milwaukee, Racine and Chicago where tonight they will witness the All Star-Redakin footbal game. Tomorrow they will leave on a lake cruise, returning after Labor day.

### JANETTE CAMERON

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Friday evening in the Lazarus church. Session: are being held during the three days at the Lazarus church and the Methodist

Opens Thursday Evening The opening service will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Lazarus church where the Rev. I.

Siersbeck, Milwaukee, will preach, and at the Methodist church where the Rev. E. M. Hansen Denmark will speak. -Preliminary business session wil be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. I. M. Anderson, Waupaca will speak at 10:30 introducing the "Home Missions" 1:30, the Women's Missionary society sessions will be held. The Rev. John Christensen, Clinton, will in-

troduce the district topic, "Justification and Sanctification: their mutual relation" at the 2:30 hour. The Rev. Mr. Girtz will speak in the evening,

Business Sessions Business sessions will mark the Saturday morning sessions. The evening service will be a discussion

ning service will be a discussion topic, "The Christian at Work in the Congregation" with the Rev. Aaron Christiansen, Hartland, in charge at the Lazarus church and the Rev. L. M. Andersen, Washington Island in charge at the Methodist church. Holy communion will be celebrat ed at 9:30 Sunday morning in Lazarus church, the Rev. Frank Nielsen, Racine, in charge, Morn-

ing worship will be in charge of the Rev. K. J. Wilhelmsen, Racine Oregon, and the Rev. G C. Pedersen, Oshkosh, will close the conven-4 Seymour Teams 🔒

## Win Fair Honors

Pull

With Heavy Horses Ncenah - Four teams from Sey-nour, one from Black Creek, Kauauna and Weyauwega copped the onors in the horse pulling contest

weights

vyweights.

fair and exposition. contest was that the champion

Results: Lightweight class won by Roepke with team weighing 2,-Armitage, Black Creek, weight class won by Henry Marks, Seymour, team weight, 4,110 pounds. weight, 3500 pounds, pulled 2,700 pounds 71 feet; fourth, Joseph Vandenbogart, Kaukauna, team weight, 3.510 pounds, pulled 2,700 pounds auwega, feam weight, 3,800 pounds,

### Aldermen Consider

Snow Plow Purchase Menasha- Further consideration on the purchase of a five or six ton truck and snow plow was given by the city council at a meeting as a committee of the whole Tuesday Dougherty, city clerk. The council received bids from three firms at

its meeting Aug. 16 but took no ac-The council also considered various types of safety islands for in-stallation at the intersection of Mein, Tayco and Kaukauna streets. Bilis were approved for payment at the regular meeting of the council next Tuesday night. Another committee of the whole meeting will be held Friday night.

### Two Legion Posts Will Hold Joint Installation

Neenah-Joint installation of officers of the James P. Hawley post, Henry J. Lenz post, Menasha American Legion, will be held Thursday

Registration of Voters Neenah-City Clerk H. S. Zemregulation nine. Llewellyn won lock reported today that unregistered voters have until noon Saturday. with a 6 and 5 victory over L. Aus- primary. He urged that those who haven't registered or who will The secretary's flight was won reach the age of 21 by Sept. 20 do

### Neenah Personals

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiliams left this morning on a trip

. NewspaperAACHIVĒ®

TAP, BALLET, AGROBATIC

Suffers Skull Fracture When Motorcycle Crashes Into Ditch

Neenah - Pershing J. Fenske, 19, con of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Fenske, 310 Second street, Neenah, is in a critical condition at Theda Clark hospital, suffering from a skull fracture received in a motorcycle accident at 6:30 Tuesday evening on Superhighway 41, west of Menasha near the Tiny Tavern.

The youth was trying out a motorcycle owned by Carl Huebner, 249 Second street, when he lost control of the machine. He was travcling south on Highway 41 and made a U-turn just before he reached the railroad viaduct. Witnesses said that he headed north again and as he approached the tavern the motorcycle started to wobble and then drove into a ditch six feet deep. Fenske flew over the handle bars and landed on his head about 20 feet from where the machine struck the ditch. The injured youth was taken to

Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance. He regained consciousness late this morning. The front and rear of the motor-

cycle were damaged.

### Two Homes Per Week Are Lost in County Through Foreclosures

Neenah-Winnebago county residents are losing their homes through inability to pay mortgage former mayor who once warned assessments at the rate of more than two a week, according to rec- now fishes at summer home near ords of the municipal and circuit courts. The records show that since March a total of 58 properties have been foreclosed. Seventeen foreclosure actions have been started of which It are still pending. The others were discontinued upon pay-ments by the defendants. Most of the foreclosures, however, have been in Oshkosh.

### High School Enrolment

May Reach New Record rector of the new mental hygiene Menasha-Registration of fresh- department, said today. men and sophomore students at Menasha High school started today with the juniors and seniors scheduled to enrol Thursday. Prospects board of mental hygiene in October

are that the enrolment at Menasha and November. Meanwhile, Haas High school will be even larger will make a survey of existing fathan last year when 30 enroled. cilities, particularly at the state Hours for registration Thursday colonies in Chippewa Falls and Unfor the juniors and seniors will be jon Grove. from 8 o'clock to 11:30 in the morning and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the bago county clerk, by: Jess Acheson, S. Park avenue, Necnah, and

afternoon. Principal A. J. Arm-the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnestrong, Miss Gladys Mahar, Miss bago county clerk by Joss Ache-Virginia Jensen and Franklyn Le-Fevre were in charge of registration this morning

#### Students in U. of W. Course Meet Tuesday

Menasha - Notice of a registraof vocational and adult education. The group will meet next Tuesday evening in the activities room of for the first semester on Monday,

who are interested in the course, as well as their parents and friends, may attend the meeting.

### Permits Issued for Minor Building Jobs WBBM.

S. Lake street, to creet a garage at over WBBM. a cost of \$300. Another permit has been granted to Frank Marx, 534 War Hawks' will be dramatized on tra. WBBM. WCCO. Clyde Lucas' rage at a cost of \$200. A third per- over WBBM and WCCO. mit was granted to Stanley Johnson. 119 Washington avenue, to remodel speak on Science On the March chestra, WBBM. his home at a cost of \$200. The permits were granted by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector. Feathers." Two more permits were granted this morning. One to William Klatt, 213 First street, to remodel his home at a cost of \$50 and another

### Case of Julius Meyer

to August Reddin, 424 Fifth street,

to remodel his home at a cost of

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-On motion of District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen, who asked more time for investigation. Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger, today adjourned to Oct. 28 the case of Julius Meyer, Menasha, charged with embezzling \$1,297.63 from the Menasha Local 975, International Hodcarriers union. Meyer, financial secretary of the union, June 13 pleaded not guilty to the embezzling

### Menasha Personals

Reimer, 438 Madison street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Marilyn Cartwright, 311 Railroad street, Menasha, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital. Miss Marilyn Barry, Miss Judith

Dodge, the Misses Frances and Adcline Malenofsky and Henry Kaiser are spending the day in Antigo.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oslikosh-Applications for marriage licenses were filed today at

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### TIME, FLIES - FOR SOME



son's grudge against Britain. The gand of German air force, who shot down 22 allied 3irmen, is now a England's king away from Chicago WPA worker at Oakhurst, N. J. He

May Seek Expanded

Facilities to Care

Madison—(4)—The 1939 legisla-

ture probably will be asked to ex-

pand state facilities for the care of

The legislative program will be

formulated at meetings of the state

and wife live in a trailer. here yesterday decided to emphasize improvements in education of patients at these colonies, with the of the opposing unions For Mental Patients purpose of returning them to their

bomes trained in simple vocations, Haus said. Preliminary consideration also was given, he said, to plans for immental patients, Grant C. Haas, di- proving production of farm crops and milk at institutions.

### Man Is Turned Over to

Missouri Policeman Green Bay-(1)-Oscar R. Ash-

worth, in custody of Missouri officers, was started for St. Joseph, Mo., last night to answer charges of The board at its first meeting to commit a statutory offense against a seven-year-old girl.

Ashworth was arrested here Sunday night.

He was turned over to Sheriff Florence G. Zellmer, Winneconne; George Moran of Buchanan county, and Kenneth E. Staffeld, 553 Chest- Mo

Ashworth denied he was involved H. Blank, 705 Hewitt street, Neenah. in the offense.

## tion meeting for students enroled in the University of Wisconsin extension freshmen classes has been

Radio listeners will have an opportunity to hear the first football show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Meet game of the 1938 season when the the Champ, WBBM, WCCO. Menasha High school instead of College All-Stars tangle with the 7:15 p. m.—All-Star Football game Thursday evening as originally Washington Redskins, 1937 profes-WLW, WGN. For Men Only, WLW scheduled. The classes will start sional champions, tonight in Chica- WMAQ. go. The first broadcast will go on the ether at 7:15 over WLW and Klass and dance, WTMJ, WMAQ, All enroled students and others WGN. Another will follow over WLW.

nut street, Neenah, and Elizabeth

over WENR. Lester Pfister, whose hybrid corn WBBM. has earned him a million dollars in three years, will be guest on It Can ira. WBBM. Be Done program at 830 over

Neenah—A permit was granted Raymond Scott Quintet will be this morning to Henry Schultz, 529 guests of Paul Whiteman at 6:30 The story of "Henry Clay and the

Chestnut street, to remodel his ga- Living History program at 5:30 orchestra, WMAQ. Dr. Carroll Dane Fenton

program at 5:45 over WENR. His subject will be "With Beaks and Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.-Living History, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

5:45 p. m.—Science On the March. WENR. 6:00 p. m .- One Man's Family, WTMJ. WMAQ, WLW. Gang Bust-

ers, WBBM, WCCO. 6:30 p. m.-Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM. Tommy Dorsey's Adjourned to Oct. 28 orchestra, Whale, WLW, WIMJ. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

8:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser's Musical

WIBA at 7:30 and another at 8:30 8:30 p. m.—All-Star Football game WENR, WGN. It Can Be Done,

9:00 p. m -Vincent Lopez, orches-

9:15 p. m.—Harry Owens' orchestra, WJJD.

9:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's or-chestra, WCCO. Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:30 p. m.-Earl Hines' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Glen Gray's or-

10:45 p. m.-King's Jesters, WENR. 11:00 p. m.—Herbie Kay's orchestra, WMAQ.

Thursday

6:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.--Major Bowes, WBBM,

WTAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Good News, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:00 p. m-Bob Burns, WTMJ,

WLW, WMAQ. 9.30 p. m.-Eddie Duchin, WBBM 10:00 p. m .- Johnny Long, WBBM

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this original designed for dinner modeling. David Zimring, attorney for the wear by Norma Shearer. Black Anvalgamated, to agree to appointbugle heads are worked intricately ment of a third arbiter, if the two to sustain a knitted effect, seen in were still deadlocked 10 days after herringbone pattern in high neck expiration of the 90 day truce pro-

However, should the Amalgamated agree to the third arbiter, the receiver's approval of the plan still would be necessary. Meanwhile, if 'ne national labor relations board should designate a bargaining agent for the road other than the Ansalgamated, negotiations would have to be started all over again. The NLRB held a hearing last week to determine the relative strength Scheck said he would leave the controversy in the hands of Federal

Conciliator John A. Moffitt tomorrow or Friday. Scheck said he had to work on a Labor day address to be given in Marseilles, Ill, Mon-

Would Name 3rd Arbiter

Scheck said he would ask O

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bling Block

the preliminary stages

#### Sprinkler System Is Being Installed at New School Grounds

Menasha-An automatic sprinkling system is being installed in the new Menasha High school grounds, kichaping and assault with intent according to F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools. The mains as:

The workmen now are engaged in filling in and leveling the ground around the vocational wing. Grass is being cut from the ground north filling in and leveling the ground north filling in and leveling the ground costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F, Lappen, Sheriff of said county, do hereby Range seventeen (17) east, less land give notice that pursuant to said sold to the Wis. & Nor. Ry. Co. and of the school which eventually will be turned into an athletic field. It is anned to use the grounds for some of the intramural activities this fall. 7:00 p. m.-Town Hall Summer Park and street department employes are assisting with the work.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
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Wm. Kling Kling and Elda Kling, his vife, plaintiffs,

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in place it looks like a gigantic caught. tennis net. An anchor like one



the surface go down to the upper brought up. We are told edge of the net, and help hold it now and then fishermen see a where it should be. Glass floats shark attack a captive shark when also keep it upright.

Think of a net 1,000 feet long and twice as long as a man is tall has about enough "gray matter" to

fill a clam shell. Nets as large as that are employed in catching sharks off the mesh opening, the shark keeps coast of Australia. The net is low- struggling forward. The harder true," must have been aimed directered to the sea bottom, and when it struggles, the more tightly it is ly at bridge players. At any rate it

is certainly appropriate. The line From 40 to 100 sharks may be between success and failure on cerused for a ship holds down each caught in a net before the fisher- tain hands is so thin as to be alof the two lower corners. Lead men start pulling it up. When a most imperceptible. Yet the line is weights are employed between the section comes up with a shark in there, and apparently millions of it, a man puts a rope noose around players have trouble in crossing it. the tail. Then that part of the For example, if the declarer in tonet and the lassoed tail of the day's hand had known how close he shark are raised to the boat with was to victory, he probably would the help of a windlass. have committed hari-kari over the

Club blows and revolver shots are used to stun the sharks, but death is most often dealt with long, sharp knives. Tiger sharks, gray nurses and carpet sharks are among those caught in the nets. Along the coast of South Africa, shark nets are employed, but hey usually are somewhat smallwith a length of about 600 feet and a depth, when in place. of about 50 feet. They are called "gill nets" because the sharks are rapped when they go far enough

ehind the gills. Sometimes sharks are dead when they are brought to the surface of the water. This may be Man on tiger shark caught off due to their hard struggles to free coast of Australia. The shark was themselves from the net, or it may be due to attacks by sharks Ropes from drums floating on sharks partly eaten away are ihat now and then fishermen see a free they are hauling up the net. (For Nature section of your

nto a mesh opening to be caught

Riddles, games and puzzles will

Uncle Ray

### Girl of 15 Ought Not Attend Late Parties

"If you go you must be ready to leave by 10:30 when father calls for

"I think it is a shame the way I'm treated. There isn't a girl in my class

"That is too bad for the other girls. But as you have settled the matter, why talk about it? I'm tired of this wrangling. Every time you want to go out you say the same things, behave the same way. What good is it? You are fifteen years old. Too young to go out evenings alone. Too old the jack. A spade was returned and flirt a bit, instead of being tied not to understand that you cannot. Why not drop this notion of fighting there was the poor declarer left and crying your way out? It isn't going to change my mind."

"That will be all right as far as we are concerned. It is no joke for your father, after working hard all day, to stay out of his bed to go after you. He does it to allow you to have a good time. You don't have ing pride in his own guessing abila good time, so he may just as well have his rest and you may just as ity. I do think, however, that such

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er the queen or ten. If West had ly grand. Perhaps when the lad both the king and jack at this point, married one of these little dumbof course nothing could save de- bells there didn't seem such a disclarer, but if he had only one hon- crepancy between them, but he or it would not matter which it was let us assume the worst, that on the diamond return from dummy, East filled with high ambitions, while ducks, and declarer plays the ten, she just stayed put and never had losing to the jack. West can return only a spade or a heart, on either slow and gradual process that is ing them away altogether? of which dummy can discard its re- completed in accordance with the

Surely to strip the spades and ance each other. Until then, fahearts from both the North and thers and mothers must feel their South hands before going after the way, and it is no easy way as best. diamonds requires no great vision. It is just another case of "nothing to lose and possibly a great deal to

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH **▲**73 ♥K73 **◆ K J 9 5 4** 🚣 Q 6 3 WEST EAST A A 9 6 5 2 ♠ K J 16 **♥** 10 9 4 ₩J852 **♦ 10 7** 832 ♣KJ7 SOUTH ▲ Q 8 4 **♥** A Q 6 **♦ A Q 5** 

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

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granted An adolescent's problems are olved in the days of his childhood. As he is reared in the beginning he will be, fundamentally, in the end. As a child merges into adolescence parental attitudes should merge along with his growth. Childish ways are dropped on the child's side, the treatment that was accorded childishness should also be dropped merged into that richer relation-

adolescent child. If children have been reared intelligently, the majority of them

### Uncle Ray's Corner Needed But Haste in Marriage May Two Simple Man Voice Mean Years of Sorrow

BY DOROTHY DIX

The dean of men in one of our largest and most famous universities said to me the other day that the greatest and most insoluble problem with which he is confronted is trying to keep boys from marrying before they were ready to marry.



Two Simple

Plays to Win

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Omar's immortal observation: "A

line perhaps divides the false and

actual defeat.

South, dealer,

▲ J 10 9 3 2

♥Q854

South

4 no trump Pass

1 clab

6 clubs

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

SOUTH

North

5 diamonds

3 clubs

Pass

West opened the spade jack. Sight

of the dummy disclosed that the

contract was a good one and that it

would meet defeat only if two dia-

mond tricks were lost. One of dum-

my's diamonds could be discard-

necessary either to get a good break

in the suit, with the king or jack

coming to light, or do some good

guessing. Probably declarer thought

well of his own guessing ability,

because he proceeded with a certain

He won with the ace of spades,

drew the opposing trumps, cashed

the ace and king of hearts, discard-

ing a diamond from dummy, and

led a low diamond to the ace. A dia-

had been of an obliging nature and

would not have arisen. Unfortun-

ately (from declarer's viewpoint)

East was dis-inclined to win one

trick without the prospect of a

to dummy's diamond lead. Declar-

fidgeted and fumbled, first de-

the ten from his hand, and finally

I highly approve self-confidence,

confidence is not quite a match for

amount of jauntiness.

East

Pass

◆ Q 10 5 4

Pass

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EAST

"I do not think that any one thing, not even the vices, causes so much unhappiness blights so many lives and explains the failure of so many promising young men as these premature marriages," he said, "It is literally true that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred a young man married is a young man marred.

"This is bound to be the case," he said, "because for a marriage to be a success it has to have a sound foundation and be built upon something more enduring than a boy's fancy. I tell these lads that calf love is the most transient of all emotions, and remind them that they were just as crazy about Susie last year as they are about Sally this year, but nothing can convince them that they are not experiencing the grand passion and that they will

perish if they do not marry forthwith. "And the silly little flappers another idea or learned a thing they are in love with hurry up after she was 18. the marriages because they think awfully, perfectly thrilling and exciting to have a show wedding, with a lot of bridesmaids and wedding presents and the photograwhite satin and orange blossoms.

"And so they are married and way of living except sponging them." upon their parents, and that not only kills their self-respect but inevitably brings on domestic war with their in-laws, because it isn't human nature to welcome with open arms the bride or bridegroom that their children dump upon them and expect them to support.

"Also, the too-early marriage means that the boy has to cut short his education, give up the profession that he had dreamed of following and go to work at whatever poor and uncongenial job he can get. He never has a chance to better himself because, with a family on his shoulders to take mond then was returned toward to take advantage of any opporcare of, he can't save any money the closed hand's Q-10, and if East tunity that offers. He can't afford put up his king, declarer's problem uation to hunt for a better one. He has sold himself into slavery on his wedding day.

"Statistics show that these boysecond, hence unhesitantly ducked and-girl marriages end oftener in divorce than any other, and that er, suddenly less sure of himself, is inevitable, too, because these children have not had their playtaching the diamond queen, then time and they crave amusements just as do other youngsters of their selected the latter. To his horror he age. They want to dance and go to high and dry with another losing having to sit at home every night down with babies and bills and and not even being able to go for a walk without having to push the perambulator.

"But the tragic part of these toohim from fulfilling his destiny. I Can't I Have An Evening to Myself? special designs for stouts; new ling After winning the opening lead, have seen that fate befall so many

> "I have seen so many boys at 18. or 19 marry pretty little pink-andwent on and developed and became educated and cultured and

maining diamond while declarer maturity of the child. Responsibility and self-direction must bal-

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"The result in such cases is alit will be romantic to elope, or so ways misery for both parties. There can be no companionship between them because they have nothing in common. Both are lonely and the husband's career is blighted. For a phers taking their pictures in their dull, uncultured wife is a mill-

"These are some of the things generally live scrappily ever after- I tell my boys when I urge them ward, because neither one of them not to marry too young, but few is ready for the responsibilities of of them believe me until they try marriage. They haven't even any it, and then it is too late to save

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SECOND INVITATION?

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently a friend asked me to spend the day with her in the country. This friend was asking about a dozen friends to come for the day. I declined because I could not be away for so long a time on that particular day. The next day after receiving her invitation, another friend invited me to drive out to her house to a lunch party, and I went. Later the first friend heard of my being at the luncheon, and she told a third friend that she felt very much hurt, since she happened to know that I had received her own invitation I can't understand why it should be considered improper to accept the second invitation in such a case since the two were so unlike. would like to know your opinion about this.

Answer: It is easy to understand might have given her the chance to ask you to spend as much of the day as you could with her, instead day for the Anne Adams new patearly marriages is that when the of going to the luncheon. On the tern book ct fall fashions-and derstood that.

> are professional town have got into the habit of cents. spending practically every evening want to make them welcome, but 243 W. 17th St. New York, N. Y. we are finding that we are getting less rest than we would have had in town. We have only our evenings and week-ends here, and we have not had an evening or a Sunday to call our own for many weeks. Is there any way, Mrs. Post, that we can get people to let us have several evenings a week for ourselves without hurting their feelings and keep-

Answer: I don't know what you can do unless you ask people to come on one particular evening in a week-Saturday, for example, and there usually have undesirable Tell them that you have work to do colors. It is the presence of these other evenings—which is probably plants, close to the parents, which

Dear Mrs. Post: When my sons or daughter have guests to dinner they refuse to serve any one before they friends are not over their own age for other quarters.

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stone around a clever man's neck.



BY ANNE ADAMS Every smart woman must be a

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'smoothie" as far as her new slips are concerned. Just see how Anne Adams splendid Pattern 4842 illustrates our point. In the first place, it works "hand in glove" with Autumn's slender-silhouette frocks, picked when young and Summer when classes open Tuesday morn-Every seam follows the curves of squash before the shell gets hard, ing the day after Labor day. the body to perfection, just as do Brussels sprouts, kale and parsnips the lines of so many new dresses. are better after they have been No chance of an unsightly bulge with those long panels which may be cut straight to prevent "riding up"-or on the bias to more closely mold the figure. You may be sure too that there is plenty of comfort other greens, as only the fresh, tenin the gathered bodice sections. And talking of comfort, the straps allowed to constantly renew itself. stay in place without the slightest persuasion. Illustrated Sewing Instructor included. Pattern 4842 is available in miss-

32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 They do not come true from seeds, street. The work will be done by takes 2% yards 39 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins

or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainwhy your first friend felt that you ly, size, name, address and style number.

Get ready for autumn! Write toyoungsters from kindergarten to set out will be pretty certain to college; sports-togs; at-home frocks; flower next season. college; sports-togs; at-home frocks; Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and erie ideas. Every pattern designpeople-very ed for quick and easy making at hardworking-and have taken a home! Price of book fifteen cents summer bungalow not far from the Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book city. Little by little friends from and pattern together twenty-five

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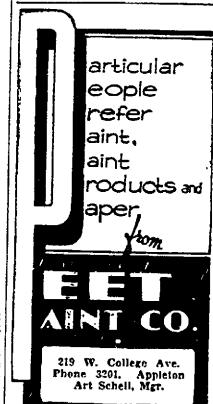
### Old Gardener Says:

It is a good plan to carefully rogue the phlox at this time pulling up plants with poor color and those which seem particularly susceptible to disease. All gardeners know that phlox is almost certain to reseed itself, in spite of all efforts to prevent its doing so, and that the fugitive plants which come up here causes people to believe that phlox reverts to its original magenta color. (Copyright, 1938.)

The smell of peppermint is most do me in spite of all their faith in obnoxious to mice. A little oil of what you say about the hostess not peppermint placed about their being served first. They feel their haunts will soon make them look

> (eighteen and nineteen) and should therefore show respect for their parents. What is correct in this instance?

Answer: There is more excuse for a hostess being served first when she is much older than the guests at the table, but even so I would not think of being served first, even before a girl of eighteen. Before children, yes. (Copyright, 1938)



# Beauty and You

are going to find that your skin ging. ban if your skin had a muddy. Your powder should almost match left-over-summer tone? Ugh! your skin tone. It should never be

The best way of course to accom- too light. If you have not learned plish a quick reconditioning is to how to use a powder brush you are put yourself in the hands of a first missing half the fun of making-up rate beautician, but not all of us your face! can indulge in such luxury. However, you can cope with the probhave a mind to.

You know, of course, that a deep will soon revive its beauty. pore cleansing is the first step. Use water and suds of a soap free of are required for careful coloring.

Every night, throughout the autumn, do something to keep your entire body with glycerine and rose smudged! water in equal parts with a few drops of benzoin added. Never apply any softening lotion or cream without having first scrubbed your skin to purity. Once a week or every two weeks,

treat your face to a softly astringent mask, or a facial if you can

by PATRICIA LINDSAY = The gay doings of summer with afford it. There are masks for the strong sunshine, salt water, and every type of skin so make instiff breezes, have a way of mak- quiries before purchasing one. Ton-

ing your skin tough and discolored ics and mild liquid astringents in if you are not wary. And even if between, are excellent for keeping you have been somewhat wary you pores fine and muscles from sagneeds bleaching and softening be- | Learn to powder skillfully.. Some fore you can set off the luscious skins are better without a founcolorings of the new season's dation. Always apply cream rouge clothes to advantage. How would before powder, and cake rouge afyou look with a fuchia velvet tur- ter the first coating of powder.

Skin should always have a fresh appearance-never dull and coarse. lem very neatly at home, if you Even though you have neglected yours, you will find that daily care

Choose lipstick shades to harthe cream or lotion which seems to monize with your natural coloring get into your pores most thorough- and the clothes you wear. One liply and after a well meaning mas- stick during the winter season is sage, wash your skin with warm not enough. Three shades, at least,

Apply lipstick the most flattering way. Or use liquid lip rouge for a smoother job. Draw lips most beskin soft. If you dislike a rich coming to you, large or small, and cream at bedtime, try rubbing your see to it that the rouge is never A bit of perfume applied over

lipstick tends to set it.

A self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope will bring my booklet "Finger Tip Allure," to you. Send for it. Write me in care of this paper. (Copyright, 1938)

### My Neighbor Says—

If corn is left too long on the stalks it will become tough and tasteless, but if gathered when in registered at 10 o'clock Thursday the milk and eaten within a few morning at the school, according to hours it will have a delicious flavor. Snap beans must always be Vacations for Zion pupils will end touched by frost, but kohlrabi, which makes rapid growth, should be gathered when about the size of a tennis ball. Swiss chard and New Zealand spinsch are different from der leaves are used, the plant being Koepke Brothers Construction com-

Oriental poppies. The roots are grading work. Two other streets practically dormant now, and can in the Fourth ward will be paved es' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, be handled with perfect freedom, this fall, Fremont street and John but plants of any desired color may the Simpson and Parker Construcbe reproduced by cutting a root tion company. into pieces two inches long, and planting these roots in a sandy soil about an inch deep. This work can be done in the open ground, but it is better to use a cold frame. If too much of the root it not taken. the old plant may be set out again. RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES With proper care each piece will

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### Zion School Students To Register Thursday

Pupils who are to attend the Zior. Parish school this term will be the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor.

### Complete Pavement on E. South River Street

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When the net is in place, the next thing needed is fish to swim scrapbook.) through it - with sharks chasing them! The openings in the mesh be found in the "Funmaker" leaf- but this still would leave three diaare large enough for a salmon to let. If you would like a copy send monds in dummy and it would be pass through, but when a shark a 3c stamped, return envelope to pokes his nose through one of me in care of this newspaper. them, he's likely to stay there. If a shark had enough sense, it usually could draw back after striking the net and get free. Fish of this kind, however, do not have a great supply of brains. A shark BY ANGELO PATRI you."
"Then I won't go." whose father will call for her at 10:30. Not one."

"All right, I'll stay home, then."

If words solved such problems this would be perfect. But they don't. After daughter has said in as many ways as she knows how that she won't go: that she will stay howe that she won't go: that she will stay howe that she won't go: that when the husband grows up he so often out other hand, it was natural that you other hand, it was natural that you should have hesitated to ask if you without delay. The latent for a guess. As readers undoubtedly grows his wife, and then there is husband grows up he so often out other hand, it was natural that you should have hesitated to ask if you have noted, two absurdly simple plays, involving no more than the plays, involving no more than the situation is unplays, involving no more than the plays that climinate the necessity for a guess. As readers undoubtedly grows his wife, and then there is natural that you other hand, it was natural that you should have hesitated to ask if you without delay. The latent of the tortuning policy is make a new plant, which will the wind the set out will be pretty certain to worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few worst pain. how that she won't go: that she happy, hurt and rebellious. There cashing of tricks, would have made and holds the man down and keeps

THUMB! HAIRE

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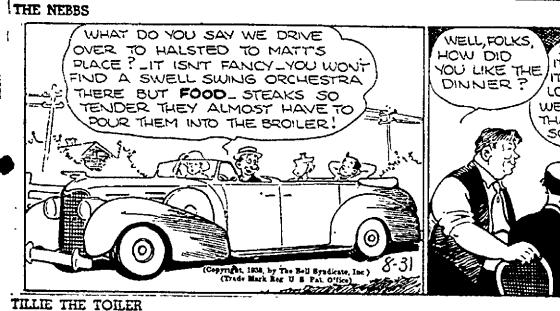
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OKAY

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BOY! AM I GLAD TO GET BACK TO BUSINESS?

TELL TILLIE TO BRING HER NOTEBOOK IN FOR

Fresh Kids By Sol Hess I CANT RAVE WELL, IM GLAD THE TE YOU ASK ME, I ENJOYED OVER THE STEAK CHILDREN WERE PLEASED. IT - PERHAPS THIS IS JUST IF YOU GAVE IT A PLEASING CHILDREN IS ANOTHER OF THOSE IT WAS THE PEPSIN OR MINT MY SPECIALTY\_IM SORRY LONG RIDE places that doesn't FLAVOR, ID SWEAR ALL THE HIGH CHAIRS LOOK LIKE AUYTHING, WE HAD OVER I WAS CHEWING MERE OCCUPIED -TUDG UOY CUA THAT MADE ME GUY! WE'D HAVE MADE KICK WHEN YOU 50 HUNGRY THEM MORE COMFORT-GET IT

A Limit to Quiet





By E. C. Segar



I'LL GET OUT AND BUZZ

I'LL WAIT

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FOR THE PROFESSOR -- WE

CAN'T GET IN UNTIL HE

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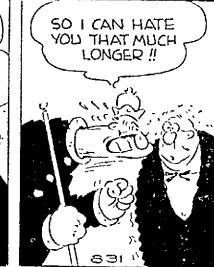
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By Norman Marsh

Secret Operative 48

THE SECRET SIGNAL BUZZES

THROUGH THE HOUSE, QUICKLY THE

"PROFESSOR" SPRINGS TO HIS FEET

AND SEES THE CAR AT THE GATE--

AH! THEY ARE BACK!

I'LL PUT THE DOGS AWAY

AND LET THEM IN!





By Paul Webb



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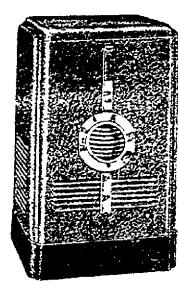
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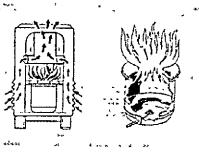
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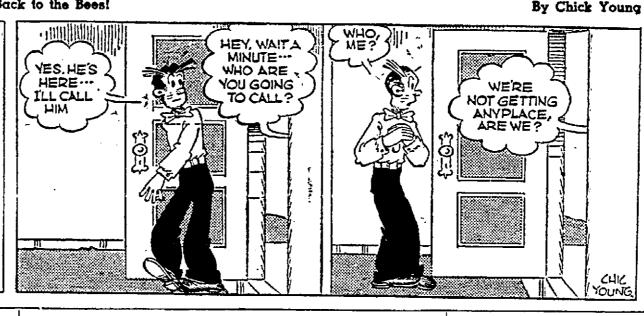
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steer run scaling 1.100 lbs. upward

how-ver: market active and steady

on such kinds; all grades yearlings

selling strong; extreme top weighty

fed steers 13.15; new high for year;

Sheep 11,000 including 6,300 di-

steady to weak; bulk 7.60-75; to-

day's trade active; mostly steady;

native spring lambs also good to

choice Idahos and Washington 8.25-

50; top 8.60 paid for natives; native

ewes 3.25-50; light weight Wash-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

ished grades 5.00-8.50; 100-150 lbs

7.00-85; bulk packing sows 6.40-7.25;

thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.00;

stags 5.50-7.00; throwouts 3.00-7.00;

Cattle 900; 25 lower. Steers good

to prime 11.00-50; steers common to

sood 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-9.50;

cows good to choice 5.50-6.00; cows

fair to good 500-50; cows cutters

4.25-5.00; cows canners 3.25-4.00;

bulls butchers 6.50-7.00; bulls fair

Calves 800; steady; fancy selected

lbs and up 9.75-10.00; fair to med-

ium 125 lbs and up 7.50-8.50; good

to choice 100-120 lbs 8,00-9,50; com-

mon to medium 7.00-50; throwouts

to choice spring lambs 7.75-8.25;

fair to good spring lambs 7.25-8.25;

5.00-6.00; heavies 5.00-7.00.

6 00-25; common bulls 4.00-75.

rough and heavy packers 5.75-6.25.

Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs 1300; 10 to

and heavies 6.25-80.

9.00 to 11.00.

ington ewes 3.75.

Stand Brands Stand Oil Ind 30 Stand Oil N J 52t Stewart Warn 11 Stone and Webster 91 Stand Oil N J Studebaker Corp Superior Oil Superior Steel 111 Swift and Co Tenn Corp Texas Corp Texas Guif Sulph 35 481 Tex Pac L Trust Tide Wat A Oil

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shorn lambs 500-600; cull lambs 5.50-50; ewes 150-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

> creamery Today's Market score) 251: (89-90 score) 25. At a Glance

limburger 151-16. New York-(F)-Stocks steady; leaders extended rally. Bonds mixed; nickel plate loans

a few industrials Foreign exchange steady; sterling Sugar higher; firm spot market

25: ton 4.00-6 00; red per bu. 49 5c Chicago-Wheat firm; short cov-Corn higher; crop damage re-

white 1.75-85.

Chicago -(1')-WHEAT-High Low Close .613 .63\$ Sept. Dec. .631 .647 .663 .66 Mar . .64% .65 .67 .52} .501 .51 .53.52May .52% OATS-.24 ,24; ,25; .23 | 24 | 25 | Sept. .243 Dcc. May SOY BEANS-.771 .77 .763 Oct. RYE-.401 .412 .433 .411 .421 .442 LARD. Minnesota early Ohios 90, per cent 7 85 7.65 7.70 BELLIES-9.50

U. S. No. 1, 75: North Dakota tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, 90-924: Oregon triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.30: Wiscon-sin cobblers U. S. No. 1, 70-80; bliss Milwaukee—(i)—riogs 1500, 1500 CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago -(r)- Cash wheat No. 21 Under 3½ lbs.
Two year old hens red 64; No. 4 hard 591 tough; No. 3 Yearling roosters Leghorn broilers, I'z 2 to 3 lbs. Over 3 lbs. yellow hard 62; sample grade yellow hard 601. Corn No. 1 mixed 54-54; No. 4, Heavy brotlers, 3; No. 5, 52-53; No. 1 yellow 531-1214 to 2 lbs.

Over 3 lbs.

Over 3 lbs.

53; No. 5, 52-53; No. 1 yellow 531-541; No. 2. 531-65; sample grade Oats No. 2 white 261-28; No. 3. 241-261; No. 4 221-1; No. 2 mixed to good 5.25-75; choice bologna bulls 27; No. 3, 24,

Barley actual sales 414-62; quotable range 31-66; timothy seed 2.75vealers 10.25-75; good to choice 125 85 nom; clover seed red top 7.00-CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (P) — Cheese steady, twins 111-112; single daisies and

longhorns 117-124. Sheep 70; prospects steady, Good CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(P- Poultry live, 39, fair to good sprins lambs 7.25-50; trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

New York Stocks Edge Forward in Sluggish Trade

Numerous Gains Ranging To More Than Two Points Retained

Complied by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Util. Stks Previous day Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1938 low Movement in recent years— 1952 low 17.5 8.7 25.9 New York-(P)-The stock mar-

ket resumed its waiting attitude today after stepping forward another pace or two in the forenoon. Numerous gains ranging to more

than 2 points were retained throughout the list but transactions New York Stock Sales

Total today 31,461,160. Previous day 630,650. Week ago 1,235,160. Year ago 818,910. Two years ago 1,351,970. Jan. 1 to date 176,594,995. Year ago 267,636,795. Two years ago 324,562,364

shrank to a mere trickle as the rally stalled. Dealings for the full session approximated only about 500,-000 shares. Suspense over the outcome of

Europe's efforts to prevent the sudeten German problem in Czechomost markets. Securities Idle

American Can, International Har- tions during the fall. vester, Caterpillar Tractor, Johns Manville, Eastman Kodak, U. S. made in bringing PWA projects to Gypsum, Locw's. Goodyear Tire, the bidding stage, in order to hasten American Smelting, Allis Chalmers employment, This program involves and Westinghouse Electric, Down a a large aggregate tonnage of steel little most of the day were Great which is expected to be on mill Northern preferred, Santa Fe and books before cold weather. It seems

Higher in a drifting curb market weref Lake Shore Mines, National Sugar Refining, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and South Penn Oil. Aluminum of America relinquished an early gain to sell moderately lower. While waiting for the next move

on the European chessboard, Wall order, necessitating action to pro-Streeters weighed the implications of the primary voting against senatorial candidates who had President Roosevelt's backing in South Carolina and California. Whether this foreshadowed a trend against the administration was debated in builders but some partsmakers are financial quarters looking for cues building banks of parts in anticipa-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE extras, prints (91-92

Cheese American full cream (current make) 121-131; brick 121-13;

Eggs A large whites 27; A medium whites 24; ungraded, current receipts 25. Poultry live hens over 5 lbs 17:

under 5, 15, leghorns over 31 lbs. 121; under 31, 111; springs 15; white rock 184; anconas 11; roosters 12; ducks over 41 lbs young white 15: young 12; young geese 13; ola geese 10; turkeys young toms 14; young hens 16; nc. 2 turkeys 12. Cabbage-home grown per od. 20-

Potaties - Wisconsin, Minnesora and North Dakota cobblers No. 1.

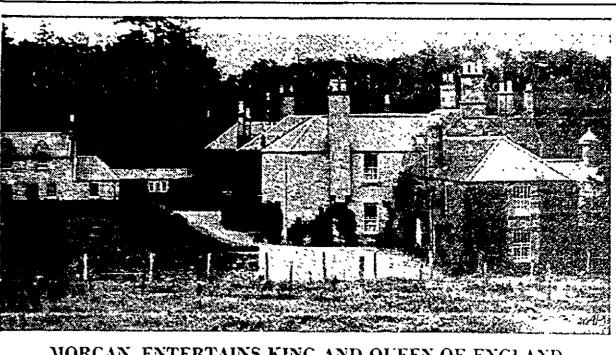
Onions—domestic No. 1 yellow 40-50; commercials 25-30.

Washington-47.—The position of the treasury Aug. 29 was: Receipts \$14.158,359.68; expendi-CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE ures \$26,629,430.06; net balance \$2,-225,374,202,29, including \$1,628,716,-612.80 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$27,495,520.74. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$785,524,164.22; expenditures \$1,415,259,161.99, including \$434,-879,914.80 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$629,-734,997.77; gross debt \$37,537,586.30. an increase of \$4,207,426.53 above the previous day; gold assets \$13,-Chicago-(1)-(U. S. D. A)-Potatoes 91, on track 300 total U. S. shipments 351; Wisconsin cobblers and triumphs weak, other stock dull supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho bliss triumphs U. S. No I. 1.10-20; russets U. S. No. 1, 1.75-90; U. S. No. 2, practically free from cuts and clipped ends 1.15-20;

Sye, bu. Rye, Du. 600 Corn, bu. 150 Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. 150 

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth -(17- Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin exchange, twins 10; daisies 101; norns 101; cheddars 10.

Sales Mean Jobs



MORGAN ENTERTAINS KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND As host to Britain's rulers, American Financier J. P. Morgan entertained King George and Queen Elizabeth

As nost to Britain's ruiers, American rimancies 3. 1. morgan emericance than George and George Shoot- Michigan, Onio, Indiana, Wisconsin ing over Mr. Morgan's "Punch Bowl," reputed the best grouse drive in Scotland. Banker Morgan has long

### Enlarged Demand Increases Steel tion. **Production Rate**

age Continues Steady Upward Climb

Cleveland - Steadily increased buying of steel by miscellaneous slovakia from touching off another consumers continues to push up the war apparently was reflected in the rate of production, as most orders narrow, indecisive movements of specify immediate delivery, says Steel.

This enlarged demand is contrary Bonds and commodities idled in to usual seasonal trends and is demeven markets. Wheat at Chicago veloping without assistance from closed unchanged to 3 of a cent a the automotive and railroad indusbushel higher. Corn was 1 to 1 tries, usually strong supporters. Inhigher. Cotton near the finish was asmuch as current buying has causdown 35 to 40 cents a bale. Heading ed production to move well above the leisurely early advance were 40 per cent of capacity steelmakers farm implement, mail order, build- believe impending demand from ing supply, metal and miscellaneous automotive sources and continued tion, who was vacationing near here expansion of construction activity Conspicuous gainers included will result in much higher opera- a farm where animals of the Seils-

Unusually rapid progress is being inevitable that railroads, which have held buying to a minimum, will be forced into the market before the end of the year for steel to cover repair programs and perhaps County Republicans for some additional rolling stock. Increased carloadings point to need for more cars than now are in good vide greater carrying capacity, Some action to this end is being taken by a few roads.

Advance of 2 Points Only small preliminary tonnages have been placed by automotive to the November congressional elec- tion of heavy demands when 1939 model assembly gets under way.

Continuing its steady rise from the low point in June the national operating rate last week advanced per cent. Pittsburgh gained 3 points to 33 per cent, Chicago 1.5 points to Buffalo 2.5 points to 46.5, Detroit 8 manager, said abandonment points to 60. Wheeling was un-37.5. Youngstown 2 points to 43. changed at 54 per cent, Eastern Pennsylvania at 30, Birmingham at 53, New England at 50 and Cincinnati at 65. St. Louis dropped 3 points to 33 and Cleveland 2 points to 41.

Structural bookings are increasing, almost exclusively for public works, federal, state and municipal. HOLC 33s The largest award last week was 1100 tons for four hangars at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Two hangars at Sand Point, Wash., were let, requiring umphs No. 1, 1.35-40; California No. navy yard, Norfolk, Va., involve ing barley 50-68; feed 35-8.

(Q.1938, by Fontaine Pox)

and most projects are being pushed Rejects Demand to obtain an early start on construc-Automobile production eased as

General Motors plants practically shut down for changeover. Total output was 18,700 units, compared National Operating Aver- with 23,940 the week before. General Motors dropped to 500 from 10 300; Chrysler stepped up to 1950, compared with 900; Ford produced 14,000, against 11,000 the preceding week; and the independents made 2250, compared with 1740.

> Man Dies After Being Clawed by Circus Lion

Sheboygan-(A)-Thomas W. Caill, 40, of Memphis, Tenn., died in a hospital here yesterday of an infection which developed in a leg wound inflicted by a circus lion.

Cahill, Tennessee manager of the Pan American Petroleum corporawith his wife, last Thursday visited Sterling circus were brought after the show closed two months ago. Cahill told hospital attendants

that as he passed the lions cage, one of the beasts pawed his leg, tearing the flesh with its claws. His body was taken to Milwau-

kee home of his mother, Mrs. John Cahill. Funeral services are scheduled for tomorrow.

Open Headquarters Outagamie county Republican J. Decher, city clerk. The license headquarters for the fall campaign will be referred to the police and

building, 229-231 W. College avenue it was announced today by Dr. C. L. Kolb, county chairman, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, vice chairman of the county Republicans, will be in charge at headquarters.

FIND PIGS AT FAIR

liked it were found wandering be- a highway accident near here July cost of regulation. 2 points to 43.5 per cent, the sev- sunday The fair closed carry on a strenuous campaign. enth consecutive increase from 24 Sunday. The two animals, both healthy, were crated and driven to the stockyards today to await their owner. A. W. Kalbus, assistant fair manslaughter charge against E. J. gressive party appared." of

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York-(P)-Bonds closed to-Treas 379 Treas 31s 45-43 Treas 4s 54-44 114 13 55-51 Treas 3s 106.16Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.10 49-39 102.20 HOLC 3s 52 - 44

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IN THE WORLD LIVING AT THE END
PASSENGER LIVING AT THE END
OF THE STATION!"

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To Reopen Case

Dies Says Perkins Has Fox. Fur Ranchers Practically Dropped Bridges Charges Washington - (P) - Chairman

Dies (D-Texas) of the house committee on un-American activities said today Secretary Perkins had Fromm brothers fall sale of silver taken the "astonishing action" of fox pelts. "practically dropping" deportaion proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader. Dies, en route to Texas, tele-

phoned his statement here after siever fox maladies. the committee received from the secretary of labor a blunt rejec- he claims has proven of great value tion of its demand that Bridges be in checking distemper. deported because he was a com- ated 16,000 pups and 7,000 adult

an executive department, especial- oner lost, he claimed. ly Miss Perkins, to complain that congressman was trying to ment department," Dies said. "All mild, non-fatal attack of distemper that I am asking as a member of fo'lowing its injection. congress is that she enforce the law in the Bridges case, which she has not done to this date. Files Application for

License to Sell Liquor

An application for a license to sell intoxicating liquor at 500 W. College avenue was filed in city hall today by John E. Bauer, 831 E. Hancock street, according to Carl license committee of the common council for consideration.

PREHN WITHDRAWS Wausau-(P)-A. W. Prehn, Wausau, attorney, today announced his Milwaukee-(P)-Two little pigs trict. Although greatly improved, but that this has resulted only in who went to the fair and must have Prehn said that injuries suffered in higher prices for services, plus the 30 made it impossible for him to

POSTPONE HEARING

Antigo, Wis.--(P)--A hearing on a Byrne, of Antigo, in the automobile death of R. B. Johns Aug. 5. was Set Public Hearing on postponed today until next Friday afternoon. Byrne, who pleaded innocent, was the driver of a car which struck a truck in which Johns, owner of an Antigo canning 109 20 factory, was a passenger.

DOING HIS PART

father's campaign for the Demo- hall. The mains will be laid on N. cratic nomination for sheriff of Gillett street from Summer street MILWAUKEE GRAIN Langlade county. Billy has the to Spring street, on N. Story street
Milwaukee — (i) — Wheat No. 2 words "Vote for My Dad" stenciled from Oklahoma street to Meade 85-90; triumphs 90-1.00; early Ohios 1670 tons. A bridge at New Orleans hard 651-661; corn No. 2 yellow 54- in large letters on the back of his street and on E. Arnold street from 90-1.00; Idaho russets, 1.85-2.60 Ida- takes 1500 tons and another in 54k; corn No. 2 white 541-4; oats No. sweater. His father, Brack Gilho commercials 1.55-60 Idaho tri- Louisiana 2000 tons. Shops at the 2 white 27-28; rye No. 2, 42-49; malt- lespic, formerly was sheriff for one

Lawe street to Meade street.

H. H. Helble, principal of Apple-

Truck Tips Over but Occupants are Unhurt

Robert Starks and Jake Verrier, Appleton, escaped injury when the truck Starks was driving left Highway 45 about five miles north of New London early yesterday afterfuon and rolled over three times as it huitled into the ditch. The machine was travelling north on a straight stretch of road when the accident occurred. It was reported. The truck was loaded with insula-

Road Department Workers Attend Safety Meeting

ty highway department attended a safety meeting at the courthouse

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. Ferdinand Pecora. As spe-

Canadian visit. 3. Morris Sheppard, of Texas, chairman of the campaign

t Featherweight welterweight and lightweight. 5. Leave the country until a

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Chicago - P- A tentative wages and hours agreement for the trucking industry in the mid-west was submitted to the operators today for ratification. Representatives of local unions of the highway drivers, helpers and platform workers division of Local 710, an American Federation of Lapor affiliate, will meet Sept. 7 in indianapons to consider the pro-The agreement, terms of which

have not been announced, affects an estimated 250,000 over the road mofreight employes in Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, the Dakotas, Nebraska and territory contiguous to the south bank of the Ohio river between Portsmouth, O and Paducah, Ky, and Kansas City, Representatives of the union and

truck operators agreed on the contract recently, following protracted

Attend School as Preliminary to Sale

Hamburg, Wis .- Fox and fur ranchers gathered here today for the annual breeders' school, conducted as a preliminary to the

Among the speakers was Dr. R G. Green of Thiensville, supervisor of the Fromm laboratory research work for prevention and cure of He told of a new vaccine which

foxes. Fifty animals were not vac-"It is laughable for a member of cinated. The latter were the only Dr. Green explained that the vaccine is a live virus, so modified

that the fox-patient suffers only a The Fromm Bros. will offer 13,500 silver fox pelts for sale at auction to-

morrow and Friday. Thirty-three registered buyers viewed the collection today. Four thousand pelts were contributed by other ranches. Attacks Progressive

'Political Machine'

Wisconsin Dells-(P)-C. L. Miller, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said in a speech yesterday that the Progressives have built up a political machine by sponsoring legislation which enabled them to give public jobs to their campaign workers.

Miller said that with the inception of the Progressive movement withdrawal as a candidate for the many years ago the voters were told Republican nomination for a seat their public problems would be in congress from the Seventh dis- solved by regulation of corporations

> the providence gave Wisconsin to our people and also gave them the intelligence to use his gifts," Miller said. "Consequently our needs were met before the Pro-

Water Main Assessments Property owners objecting to the

installation of water mains on N. Gillett street, N. Story street and E. Arnold street will have a chance to vo:ce their objections at a public hearing before the common council Antigo, Wis. —(1)— Billy Pat Gil- hearing before the common council lespie, 2, is doing his part in his at 7:30 Wednesday evening in city hall. The mains will be laid on N.

> Principal Urges Pupils To Register by Saturday

ton high school today urged studeats who contemplate attending the high school this year and have not registered, to do so before Saturday. He also requested graduates who wish to have their credits transferred to colleges to call at his office before Saturday, Mr. Helble said his office staff will be busy next week with the opening of school and will not have time to register students and send out transcripts

tion material.

Employes of the Outagamie coun-

last night. Insurance company representatives talked on safety while at work on the highways and driving trucks and other courny read equipment.

cial counsel in senate investigation of Wall Street. 2. True: President Roosevelt reaffirmed this on his recent

expenditures committee.

decision. NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

## By MAX SALTMARSH

Croisette by row and I asked him

where he was heading.

in that stream?'

"I don't know," he answered somberly. "But it's definitely worth!

The little case was almost deserted. The tables under the yellow awning were empty, and by common consent we seated ourselves at the one where the girl Eve Monet had sat the day before.

"Which of us is going to do the investigating here?" asked Hugo.
Toss you for n?" I suggested, but he shock his head, evening thoughtfully the blends. thoughtfully the blonde waitress approaching from the dim recesses of the interior. "We are of widely differing types, you and I." he remarked, "and as the poet says, one woman's meat is another's indigestion. Whichever of us the lady's fancy lights on will be the one to put the few artless questions."

We gave our order to the waitress, a decorative damsel enough. for a moment tray on hip, and east a slightly lenguishing glance at

"Monsieur would not care to try our filet mignon after the iced white melon"" she inquired

prompting eye on me.

I groaned inwardly, but as she placed the snowy slices of melon mademoiselle? on their beds of chopped ice before us I endeavored to play up, pocketed the greasy notes, "This cafe has a wonderful post-; "But yes, she agreed."

"This cafe has a wonderful post-; is one thing more. After the poor the poor thing more with the poor thing more. in the course of the day" 'A Shadow'

She shrugged expressively. "Mon. the palm of her hand. sieur. Cannes is full of strange and interesting things."

night, for example, at the casmo, for what it was, I was conscious That tragic affair - and the poor of an acute disappointment, It was girl who ate her lunch so calmly an American one-cent piece, with and peacefully here, twelve short nothing remarkable about it, as hours before she died."

She gave a violent start at that, square hole drilled neatly right and her face, under its amber pow-through the head of the Red Inder, grew perceptibly paler, "Mon-dian, sieur knows that?" she asked, almost in a whisper.

sitting here myself.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19 | fault, for she did not eat. At length she had finished and called for her bill I brought it and she took up here he was heading.

her bag to pay, but as she did so,
"The Bar Alsacien," he told me, a shadow fell across her! The shashe went on slowly, "of a "What fish do you expect to land man. He stook there for a moment on the pavement, lighting a cigarette and staring down at her; and she, the poor one, she gazed up at him and there was fear in her face. Then he moved on, and as he did so, she gave a little moan and dropped her bag, so that the contents-were scattered on the pavement. As I stooped to help her collect them, I heard her whisper in English: 'I have lost!" but when I asked her what was missing, she answered: centents were there. She asked for pen and paper, and for a minute she sat writing fast-fast! Then she paid her bill and went away, and I did not see her again."

"And the man?" I asked quick-

"Did you see his face?" She shrugged, "Assuredly, but it was a face like any other, dark, beg of you, mention it to anyene. clean-shaven, not handsome. He The police might hear and demand of middle age, of medium its return, and it would distress height, and broad-shouldered Not me more than I can say to give it and as she turned to go she paused remarkable. Only this I saw as he up: lit the cigarette-the index finger. of the right hand was missing from into the crowded main street, "for the first joint"

I thanked her and asked for the bill, for I could see Hugo was getting restive "And there was nothgoods."

That damsel certainly produced the GOODMANS JEWELERS
Corner College Ave. & Oneida St. "Monsieur has a passion for filet mg else?" I asked, trying to live mignon," said Hugo ouickly, a up to my country's reputation for generosity when it came to the tip "No other little thing that you saw.

She beamed down at me as she

ly as I could "Here, in the fashion girl had gone I saw, lying under I center of Connes, you must see the table - this!" and she drew many strange and interesting things something small and brown from the pocket of her minute apron and held it out for inspection on Souvenir

We bent our heads eagerly over Indeed, yes," said I "Take last, it, but as I saw and recognized it far as I could see, except a small,

The waitress looked at me, hesiost in a whisper. tating. "You would like it?" she 'Surely!" I retorted, "I saw her asked. "For a souvenir?" and then she suddenly shook her head. "No, Tell us, mademoiselle, how did I will give you no souvenir that she look, this girl? Was she un-consciously afraid, with the sha- I give it instead of your friend, dow of death already dark up- and to you I say only: "Au revoir," on her? Did she speak to anyone?" Hugo took it, drew out his wal-Hugo took it, drew out his wal-

She hesitated for a moment, then let, and placed it carefully in an bent lower still. "Monsieur," she inner pocket. From the same resaid rapidly, "that poor girl, she ceptacle he extracted a gold soy. sat here, speaking to no one, star- creign and handed it to the girl ing out towards the sea, and twice with a little bow. "Take this in I must ask ber if the food was at thanks for your gift, but do not, I

gested, but he shook his head.

D. A. V. COMMANDER

"And now," said he, as we turned '

"Meaning the gentleman with

ready, but it was well worth it.

lives in Minneapolis.

hands of, all swarthy, dark men around here. I don't expect much from that as a clue, but I do feel that another small piece of the jig-Monet saw the man who, ten santic chances to one, was afterwards soon. her murderer, and she said: 'I've She guessed what was coming to her and that whatever gamε she was playing was in the adver-

must have cost her something to without result, and by now I had walk out on that runway last given up all hope of finding her: night, wondering just who was but suddenly, as Hugo pulled into watching her from the audience the curb to allow a laden bus to and now we've got her lucky one- pass us, I saw a long scarlet car cent piece. Some day, with luck, we may know who gave it to her the head of the square, and vanish and why she kept it so carefully." I agreed with him, but as we

swung into the route d'Antibes, our Commander Owen A. Galvin of Disabled American Veterans, chos- ian frontier. I reflected that it faces towards the east and the Italen at Grand Rapids convention, would need a considerable amount of luck to lead us to that infor-

Hugo dispatched a cable from

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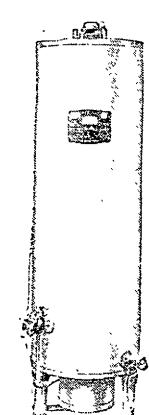


### Here's a Man's Opinion

"There's nothing like it for convenience . . . hot water for my shave and hot water for my bath without fussing with a tea kettle or waiting for the tank 'to warm up.' We had an automatic hot water heater installed as soon as we heard about the 'rental plan' and the low automatic gas water heater rate. It was our best investment and we'll never part with it "

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the missing first finger?" I sug- Ventimiglia, which was brief and the arm, "that was a Delage and to the point. "P. O'D, stopped a it was red." "No, my son. It would be rather packet Cannes last night," he a tall order to examine the right wrote. "My telephone Cannes ninethe address laboriously in block saw has dropped into place. Eve capitals, "should set the transat-Monet saw the man who, ten lantic wires humming pretty

We stayed long enough to absorb another pint of beer and took the homeward road. On the outward run we had stopped at a halfdozen gasoline stations and way-He broke off and sighed sharply, side cafe to ask news of the "Poor little devil!" he said. "It passing of Geiss's car, but always emerge form a side-turning, cross

again up a crowded street.
"Hugo," I said, gripping him by

"Furthermore," said he, bringing the Hispano's nose round in a sweeping curve that nearly wiped six-seven-two. Hugo," "And that," out a placid handful of citizens he added, complacently, printing gossiping away their Sabbath leisure in the middle of the square, was Geiss himself at the wheel."

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Temorrow: On the trail of Geiss.

### St. Mary Pupils Will Register on Tuesday

Pupils of St. Mary Parochial school will be registered for the 1938-39 term following 8 mass Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, according to the sister superior. Books will be distributed on that day and classes will open the following morning,

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